

Victoria and vicinity for 24 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday: Fresh to strong north and east winds, fine and warm followed by showers.

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Victoria Daily Times

THIRTY-SEVEN IN ONTARIO TO BE DEPORTED

Toronto-Edmonton Speed Record Attempt Ontarion Pilots Small Plane On Westward Dash

Geoffrey O'Brian, Holder of Toronto-Winnipeg Records, Trying to Set New Mark For Great Lakes-Alberta Capital Flight

PLANE IS FOR USE IN SHEEP COUNTRY

Winnipeg, May 28.—With Pilot Geoffrey O'Brian flying westward to-day on an attempt to create a speed record for planes and all forms of transportation between Toronto and Edmonton, airways officials reported weather conditions were favorable for success over the route chosen.

Pilot O'Brian was expected to reach Fargo, North Dakota, about 4 o'clock this afternoon and, with a favorable tail wind, should land at Saskatoon at 10 o'clock this evening.

Night flying for the speed pilot would not be practicable on the last hop of his flight, airmen here believe, and in that case Major O'Brian would remain overnight on the prairies and leave for his destination at dawn on Sunday.

Outside of the fact that Major O'Brian piloted one of the planes which won Canada's famous air pageant last August, little is known of the flier here.

STARTED FROM TORONTO
Canadian Press
Toronto, May 28.—Roaring into the grey dawn, a tiny Canadian airplane headed to-day for Edmonton in an attempt to break all speed records for the trip. The plane, piloted by Geoffrey O'Brian, noted flier, is scheduled for delivery to George B. Robb, western rancher and sheep farmer, shortly after arrival at the Alberta capital.

Pilot O'Brian chose a route via Detroit, Chicago, St. Paul, Minn., Fargo, N.D., Minot, N.D., Regina and Saskatoon. After a brief halt in Edmonton, he said he planned to fly the ship to Milk River and make delivery. He was unable to attempt a non-stop flight owing to the necessity of landing for customs inspection at border points.

Pilot O'Brian at present holds both-way records between Toronto and Winnipeg, having made dawn-to-dusk flights between the two points recently.

SAME AS HINKLER'S
His plane is a Puss Moth, auster craft to that flown by Bert Hinkler, famous Australian flier, from Toronto to London, last year. It has a cruising speed of 110 miles an hour.

Mr. Robb plans to use the plane for supervising operations on his large sheep ranch, according to De Havilland Aircraft officials, makers of the plane.

Canadian Press
Ottawa, May 28.—The fiftieth annual meeting of the Royal Society of Canada ended here this afternoon with a general business session.

Prof. Francis E. Lloyd of McGill University was elected president yesterday evening. Succeeding Sir Robert Falconer, retiring president of the University of Toronto.

CURRENCY QUESTION
Standardization of the metal content of coins has made inevitable a downward trend in the world's price level, the society was told to-day by B. K. Sandwell of Montreal. The time had come, he said, to abandon the 300-year-old theory of John Locke, the philosopher, that it was immoral for the state to change the metal content of standard coins.

FINE SUNDAY IS PROMISED

Further Rise in Temperature Forecast By Weather Man
Showers and Thunderstorm May End Warm Spell

Victorians may get out their bathing suits and acquire sun tans this week-end. There is every prospect of warm weather, a report issued this morning at the Meteorological Observatory on Gonzales Hill stated. At noon to-day the temperature on the official instruments was seventy-five, but it was much hotter on the downtown streets. The temperature was expected to rise considerably over eighty during the middle of the afternoon.

AFTER WEEKS OF UNSETTLED WEATHER, Victoria came into its own on Thursday and since then bright, hot sunshine has been the order.

HOT IN INTERIOR
It is hot and dry all over the province, the observatory report said, particularly in the interior around Kamloops. South of the border, however, in Oregon and northern California, there are heavy rains. Warm weather may continue here for several days and will probably end with showers and a thunderstorm.

The warmest evening of the year was experienced yesterday. Victorians flocked to the open and beach fires along the waterfront were popular. With perfect weather, the city is welcoming hundreds of tourists from across the line, who are coming in to-day by steamer and car to spend the Memorial Day week-end here. On Monday there will be several excursions from Puget Sound ports, and it is expected there will be close to 5,000 visitors in the city during the three days. They commenced to come in this morning.

Monday is the Memorial Day holiday in the United States.

HOAXER SOON
IS TO BE TRIED

Flemington, N.J., May 28.—An indictment, prepared to be against John Hughes, Curtis, Norfolk, Virginia, hoaxer in the Lindbergh case, was handed to-day to Justice Thomas Tranchard, who ordered it delivered to grand sessions court for further proceedings.

Canadian Press
Athabasca, Alta., May 28.—Twelve of the best trackers obtainable have failed in their search for the Tomasatik boys, six and eight years of age, who have been missing for twelve days in a district about fifty miles north of here.

It is now believed they may have fallen into the swollen waters of Swift Creek, according to one of the searchers who has returned to Athabasca.

The trail left by the boys from their father's homestead extended for eight miles and led to the creek, which one apparently crossed on a fallen tree, but little further trace was found on the opposite side of the creek, the trail going for a few yards.

PLANE MADE FAMOUS BY ATLANTIC FLIGHT



Above is reproduced a photo of Mrs. Amelia Earhart's monoplane, taken a short time after the first woman Atlantic flier had landed in a farmer's field near Culmore, five miles from Londonderry, Northern Ireland. Mrs. Earhart completed her flight from Harbor Grace, Nfld., last Saturday. The Times is able to give its readers this NEA service picture to-day because of the speed of modern methods. The photo came across the Atlantic by radio and part of the way from New York to Victoria by airplane. No other combination of systems involving the making of a cut could have presented it to Times readers so soon.

Conservatives Hear Two Members Score Tolmie Government

Party Strife
IN VANCOUVER
Made a Mess of Redistribution Bill, R. Hayward Says at Oak Bay Meeting

Failed on Succession Duty and Income Tax Promises, Says J. H. Beatty

Conservative Association Criticizes Members Over Voters' Lists

Three Mainland Members Under Fire at Storr Meeting

Vancouver, May 28.—Division three Conservative Association yesterday evening criticized three of the city's members in the Legislature, Hon. R. L. Maitland, T. H. Kirk and Col. Nelson Spencer, in connection with the present preparation of the new voters' lists. Mr. Kirk was the only one of the trio present.

The meeting received a resolution from the Italian Conservative Association, complaining that lack of interest by the government and Vancouver members was causing their organization to disintegrate. "They don't know we are alive," said the Italian association in their protest. The meeting accepted the resolution and ordered it passed to the B.C. executive and Premier S. F. Tolmie.

WANT THINGS IMPROVED
"Studied policy of the city members to ignore the Conservative Association" was criticized in another resolution which asked the cabinet to "improve conditions." This resolution was put to the meeting. There was a chorus of "ayes."

Harry Watson, a visitor from division eight, received permission to ask Mr. Sherwood if he or his executive had been consulted regarding present voters' registration. Mr. Sherwood replied that he had not been consulted and did not know anything about appointment of registrars.

Fifty Foreigners Listed In Kitchener Flee To Other Parts and Escape Inquiry

THUGS VISIT PLACE TWICE

Attendant at Gasoline Station in Vancouver Beaten Over the Head By Robber

Forty Suits Taken From Cleaners' Building By Bandits; Other Crimes

Canadian Press
Vancouver, May 28.—Two vain attempts to rob the gasoline station of E. J. Elwood on West Broadway were made yesterday evening and this morning. In the second raid, at 8:40 o'clock this morning, the attendant, Carl Hill, was viciously slugged by the intruder.

Yesterday evening, two men, one armed, held up Mr. Elwood. For some reason, however, they evidently became frightened and fled without completing the robbery.

At 8:40 o'clock this morning, when Mr. Hill opened the station, a man who had been hiding in a closet, crept behind him and beat him over the head with a heavy weapon.

The thug then attempted to open the cash register, but it was locked. While he was endeavoring to manipulate the register, Mr. Hill sprang on him, but, dazed by the blow he had received, was no match for the robber, who shook him off and fled.

Forty-FIVE SUITS TAKEN
Thieves cut through the floor of an apartment above the premises of the French Dye and Cleaners on Granville Street early this morning and escaped with between forty and fifty suits from the cleaning establishment.

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EDWARD SWIFT, PACKER, KILLED

Chairman of Noted Chicago Meat Firm Falls From Sixth-story Apartment Window

On Physician's Advice He Was Planning Vacation in Europe

Chicago, May 28.—Edward F. Swift Sr., chairman of Swift & Company, plunged to death at 9 a.m. to-day from the window of his sixth-story apartment. He was sixty-four years and had been in ill-health for several weeks.

Mr. Swift, his brother and vice-chairman of the packing company, said that on his physician's advice Mr. Swift had planned to leave Tuesday for a vacation and rest in Europe.

"His affairs are in excellent condition," Charles L. Swift said.

DEATH INSTANTANEOUS
The veteran packer, he stated, had fallen from his window to the alley at the rear of the apartment, death being instantaneous.

TRANSATLANTIC FLIGHT ATTEMPT

New York, May 28.—Stanley Hauser of Linden, N.J., hopped off at 3:05 p.m. for Seattle, Time (12:05 p.m. Victoria time) to-day on a projected flight to Europe. He said his goal was either "London or Paris."

OCEAN FLIER STILL DELAYED

Lack of Southerly Breeze Holds Nat Browne at Seattle; Tokio Goal

Seattle, May 28.—Lack of a southerly wind to aid him in attempting to take off, with an almost dead calm surrounding the airport up to early this afternoon, delayed an attempt by Nat Browne to get his plane into the air on a Seattle-Tokio flight.

Although about midnight a wind out of the south blew up Boeing Field it died down within two hours. With the runway from the elevated ramp stretching almost due south down the field, a south wind is needed to ensure getting the heavily laden ship into the air.

After he had snatched several fitful hours of sleep during the night on a cot in the nearby hangar airport, attendants, on the advice of Meteorologist Schick, decided to let Pilot Browne sleep during the early morning hours.

FUEL PUT ABOARD
Late yesterday evening the engine of the big monoplane was warmed up for fifteen minutes by Pilot Browne and the machine was then pulled to the top of the long ramp and a supply of 864 gallons of gasoline was put in the tank.

On being awakened the last time Pilot Browne expressed his disappointment at not being able to get away, but as much rest as possible in anticipation of the long flight, which may last fifty-five hours or more.

A large crowd of people stayed at the field all night and did not disperse in numbers until early this morning.

NEW PROPOSAL
Yesterday evening a proposal was made to W. W. Conner, governor of Washington of the National Aeronautical Association, that Pilot Browne be permitted to leave from Copalis Beach, near Grays Harbor, and touch his landing wheels at the field here before continuing his flight. Sponsors of the terms of the proposal, leaving from Seattle, would be fulfilled, and from the beach, which stretches away seven miles or more at low tide a sure take-off was probable.

Mr. Waldrip was expected at Ladysmith on Tuesday. When he failed to return, his friends were particularly concerned, thinking he may have gone into some small port on business. Yesterday, however, when no word was heard from him, his friends commissioned Henry Vollmers of Nausima to come down to Victoria to search for him. Mr. Vollmers came down by boat but was unable to find any trace of Mr. Waldrip.

BROUGHT HERE
When word was received here this morning that the Polly and her small crew of oysters had been found floating in the tides near Race Rocks, the tugboat Island Pioneer of Victoria was sent out to the Race to bring her into Victoria. She was expected at the Island Tug and Barge Company's wharf this afternoon. James Forsythe, lightkeeper at Race Rocks made the discovery of the drifting craft early this morning. When he saw no sign of life aboard he put out in his small boat and towed the tiny boat to the beach on the Rocks, where she was picked up by the Planet.

Provincial police are making investigations. The small tender is missing leads them to believe the owner may have left the Polly and is now alive on some isolated shore. When he left the harbor Monday it was blowing a stiff gale from the southwest. The engine may have become disabled and the owner left in the skiff when he thought his bigger boat might have crashed on the rocks.

Mr. Waldrip is well known at Ladysmith, where his wife and four small children reside. He went there about four years ago from Olympia. He is a partner in the Waldrip, Fraser Oyster Company and spent much of his time towing oysters from coast ports to Ladysmith.

FOUND AT MONTREAL
Montreal, May 28.—The pound sterling was quoted here at \$4.21½ at noon to-day.

City Council Calls in Aid of Immigration Department in Clearing Non-citizens of Canada Off Its Relief Lists

THREE PLAN TO
APPEAL ORDERS

Decisions Made By Board Appointed By Minister of Immigration Which Held Sessions in Kitchener

Canadian Press
Kitchener, Ont., May 28.—Deportation of thirty-seven Kitchener foreigners has been ordered by the Immigration Department following sessions of a court of inquiry here. The city council had listed fifty-five for deportation, but fifteen failed to show up, having left for parts unknown. Three proved their right to remain in the country.

Six of the thirty-seven will appeal the board's decision.

The board of inquiry was appointed by the Minister of Immigration to investigate the circumstances of foreigners recommended for deportation by the Kitchener City Council after they had become city relief charges. Originally more than 100 were listed for deportation, but when the applications to the Immigration Department had been filled out, only fifty had departed "for parts unknown." When the court concluded its work an additional fifteen of those listed for hearings had similarly vanished.

Ottawa, May 28.—No particular significance is attached to the deportation of thirty-seven foreigners from Kitchener, Ont., ordered by an immigration board of inquiry, it was learned at the Department of Immigration here to-day. The same thing was taking place in many municipalities throughout Canada. It was stated, and such cases became more frequent and noticeable at times of unemployment.

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FEARED MAN LOST AT SEA

W. J. Waldrip of Ladysmith Left Here Monday By Boat and Is Unreported

Grave fears for the safety of W. J. Waldrip of Ladysmith, who left Victoria harbor Monday afternoon by boat for his up-land home, were felt here this morning when it was reported his twenty-foot boat, the Polly, and the crew of oysters, which he was towing, were found drifting in the vicinity of Race Rocks. There was no sign of Mr. Waldrip, and the small dinghy which was carried aboard the Polly was missing.

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Canadian Coins Of Less Silver Urged

Royal Society at Convention in Ottawa Hears Suggestion For Aid to Return of Prosperity

Canadian Press
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Prof. Francis E. Lloyd of McGill University was elected president yesterday evening. Succeeding Sir Robert Falconer, retiring president of the University of Toronto.

CURRENCY QUESTION
Standardization of the metal content of coins has made inevitable a downward trend in the world's price level, the society was told to-day by B. K. Sandwell of Montreal. The time had come, he said, to abandon the 300-year-old theory of John Locke, the philosopher, that it was immoral for the state to change the metal content of standard coins.

Between the days of William the Conqueror and the recoinage of 1696, the official weight of the silver in English pennies dwindled by nearly two-thirds, Mr. Sandwell said. This progressive debasement, he added, produced a corresponding increase in price, and was of great assistance to the industry and commerce of the period.

WEEDS PROVE USEFUL
Two common roadside weeds have yielded alkaloids when processed in the National Research laboratories. It was announced by Dr. R. H. Manske. He gave an account of the isolation from "Dutchman's breeches" of protofene, previously found only in opium poppies and related plants. From another poisonous weed, "quinclid corn," an alkaloid known as isocorydine was secreted in much larger amounts than from any other plant.

BELIEVE TWO BOYS DROWNED

Canadian Press
Athabasca, Alta., May 28.—Twelve of the best trackers obtainable have failed in their search for the Tomasatik boys, six and eight years of age, who have been missing for twelve days in a district about fifty miles north of here.

It is now believed they may have fallen into the swollen waters of Swift Creek, according to one of the searchers who has returned to Athabasca.

The trail left by the boys from their father's homestead extended for eight miles and led to the creek, which one apparently crossed on a fallen tree, but little further trace was found on the opposite side of the creek, the trail going for a few yards.

It is thought one of the boys may have fallen from the log and the other, who was today set down in the opposite side of the creek, the trail going for a few yards.

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Mayor Leeming At Oregon Bridge Event

DE FOREST IS
BRITISH CHAMP

Defeats Eric Fiddian 3 and 1 To-day in 36-Hole Final For Amateur Crown

Muirfield, Scotland, May 28.—John De Forest, twenty-five-year-old London player, to-day won the British amateur golf championship, defeating Eric Fiddian, his twenty-two-year-old opponent, 3 and 1.

De Forest took a flying lead on the first four holes. He made a sensational second shot at the third where he was in the rough off his drive and his iron shot, which carried the ball, finished two feet from the hole. Fiddian failed on a two-yard putt.

Fiddian had a temporary respite at the fifth where De Forest missed an eight-yard putt. At the sixth, however, Fiddian's terrible mauling shot lost him the hole. He lost the next shot, putting De Forest 6 up.

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Victoria Represented When Structure Over Rogue River, Link in Oregon Coast Highway, Opened

Associated Press
Gold Beach, Ore., May 28.—Oregon linked Washington and California here to-day and the new Oregon Coast Highway was opened throughout its length when Vice-president Charles Curtis in the White House in Washington pressed a telegraph key that released the barriers on the magnificent \$625,000 Rogue River bridge.

Hundreds of persons and officials from British Columbia and the West Coast states participated in the dedication of the span, known as the Isaac Lee Patterson bridge. Its completion and dedication in honor of the late Oregon Governor completes the last link in the scenic Oregon Coast Highway, earlier known as the Roosevelt Highway. As the ribbon barrier fell, the procession of state officials and honored guests moved to the south towers of the bridge, where Mrs. Isaac Lee Patterson, widow of the governor, placed an Oregon grape wreath on the bronze name tablet.

Among official guests at the dedication was Mayor Leeming of Victoria, B.C., and George L. Warren, Victoria and Island Publicity Commissioners.

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Esquimalt Liberals Review Active Year

THUGS VISIT PLACE TWICE

(Continued from Page 1)

According to police reports, authorities were summoned at 3:30 o'clock, and, on entering the store, saw the large hole cut through the ceiling. In the apartment above were found a crowbar, brass and his and other tools used to cut through the floor to the cleaning premises.

Radio car police early this morning arrested two men a few minutes after 2:10 o'clock the gunmen entered the cafe, and robbed the proprietor, Tom Kluich. Three minutes later a radio alarm was broadcast and picked up by two cars nearby. The police cars converged on the district, and, in the lane north of the 200 block of Union Street the officers arrested John Williams, aged thirty. Officers charge that he had money with him corresponding to the amount stolen from the cafe, and that he also carried a revolver. He was charged with the hold-up and with possession of the weapon.

A few minutes later another man was arrested and held for investigation. A line-up was scheduled for this afternoon to allow victims of other hold-ups to view the arrested men.

At 9:25 yesterday evening two armed men robbed R. Takasaki of \$35 in his store on Davis Street.

A bandit pair took \$8 from G. Sutton in his store at 1603 West Seventh Avenue at 9:35 yesterday evening.

Mrs. J. Silcox, 4429 Welwyn Street, told police that at 11:05 yesterday evening, while approaching her home, she was accosted by a man who demanded money. She refused and ran to her home.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Another way to save money, full course dinner and hot supper at Stevenson's reduced prices. Brazil opera roll regular \$1 per pound, this week only 15c quarter pound. 1119 Douglas and 725 Yates Streets.

Fried chicken dinner, Sidney Hotel.

H. H. Lively, chiropractic specialist, 312-3 Pemberton Building.

Morning Special at Tyrrell's Hair-dressing Parlor at David Spencer Limited, 9 till 10, without appointment. Marcel or finger wave, 50c; with shampoo, 75c; permanent wave, \$5.75. All experienced operators.

The Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, Tuesday, May 31, 2:45 p.m. Prof. F. H. Soward, "Reparations and War Debt." Soloist, Mrs. Harry Morde.

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MUNDAY'S
Better-Fitting Shoes 1263 Douglas Street

Australian Pastry Flour, 10-lb. sacks, 30c

PIGGLY WIGGLY

ORPHANAGE PLANS POUND PARTY

The Ladies Committee of the Protestant Orphan's Home will hold its annual party on Wednesday, June 8. The Victoria Girls' Band, under the direction of Frederick Highfield, will render musical selections during the afternoon.

LASHES FOR HOLLUP MEN

Four Convicted in Vancouver Assizes to Serve Four Years With Whippings

Vancouver, May 28.—Ten lashes will be imposed on four men convicted on holdup and robbery charges and on a fifth convicted on a charge of incest. Sentences were pronounced by Mr. Justice Fisher in the Assize Court today on eighteen prisoners.

Never in my life have I seen a witness who has impressed me so badly as Mr. McGeough," observed Mr. Justice Fisher in the Assize Court today, in a strong attack on the qualifications and integrity of M. H. McGeough, Dominion unemployment representative for British Columbia, who he said had been getting the Dominion appointment from which he had now been dismissed because of his record before Mr. Justice's selection committee.

Mr. McGeough was refused permission to testify a fourth time before the committee because Mr. Justice was satisfied his evidence was influenced by political feeling.

MINISTER OF EDUCATION

"I am rather pleased at some of the mischief I have accomplished," said Mr. Hinchliffe in opening his address on education. Mr. Hinchliffe also expressed doubts as to whether he said he had to do with a Conservative. The Minister of Education's opening remark was in reply to a recent statement of Mr. Patullo's that the Liberal government would do to undo Mr. Hinchliffe's work in the Department of Education.

Mr. Hinchliffe claimed credit for inaugurating in 650 districts of the province the payment by the residents of taxes for school purposes in districts which hitherto had their education funded by the provincial government. In the province for introducing the superannuation scheme, which he said was of benefit to teacher and taxpayer both, by trying a general revenue tax on all land, and in providing money required for educating the young; for seeing to it that aliens could not vote on school board elections; for raising the academic standard of teachers, and for ascertaining that the subject matter in the school books was not tainted by U.S.A. or Imperial propaganda.

In one book issued by the Liberal regime, he pointed out, George Brown represented as reproaching Sir John A. Macdonald for the latter's fondness for whisky; whereupon, Sir John replied: "Canadians would rather vote for Sir John A. than for George Brown, so he would be better considered that another saying of Sir John A. Macdonald, such as 'I was born a British subject and a British subject I would be better for the youthful mind.'"

This same book also described Liberals as 'progressive men' eager for reform and Conservatives as men inclined to 'let sleeping dogs lie.' It was in view of his stated improvements in the education system that Mr. Hinchliffe was moved to express doubts as to whether or not he was a Conservative.

GOOD FOR B.C.

"Tactics such as those that prevailed at the last session of the Legislature tend to make people lose respect for party government," said Mr. Hayward. "My opinion the time has come for the party to get together. What is good for Great Britain is good enough for British Columbia."

The last session was an extraordinary busy one, he asserted. Sixty-nine bills were passed, one of the most important of which being the Redistributing Act.

"I have no bones about it, I do feel the government made a mess of this act," he said.

Only one seat was cut out after all the juggling. He considered eight or ten seats had been cut out of the party. The stumbling block had been the City of Vancouver. Even if Vancouver had promised to keep at the same number of seats, it would probably have consented to a representation of two.

The Times, he said, had been incorrect in its report on the new voters' list. The old list, which had been in a deplorable state for the last ten years, would be used rather than those now being compiled in case of an election soon. People would not be manoeuvred out of their vote, he said.

Mr. Hayward did not anticipate an election this year.

Beatty admitted the Tolmie Government had made mistakes and had not lived up to all its promises. On an election card of the four Victoria members from which Mr. Beatty read, promises appeared: the abolition of succession duties and reduction income taxes, neither of which had been accomplished.

Mr. Patullo was accused of misrepresenting the facts at his recent Oak Bay speech.

"The Leader of the Opposition admits he is a professional politician. I am inclined to think the same B.C. is now in due to too many professional politicians," said Mr. Beatty.

A balanced budget, which was not made, he said, had been a mistake and impressed the financial markets of the world and the province's new loan was going fast, the speaker stated. British Columbia's financial standing was comparatively high, he said, quoting figures.

A warning against rural control, a statement there would probably be no election this year and an attack on Dr. Tolmie, closed Mr. Beatty's address. Hugh Allan presided at the meeting.

The eight are Arvo Vaara, editor of Vapuri, Finnish daily newspaper, Sudbury, Ont.; Martin Parker, his translator; Ivan Sembo, Edmonton; John Faras, Ottawa, Ont.; Stefan Worek, Montreal; Gonzalo Castaing, and Dan Holmes, Winnipeg, and Hans Kist.

The other three held here are: J. Stokberg, Vancouver, B.C.; J. Stokberg, Montreal, and Frederick Zuercher, Vancouver.

Canadian Press

Ottawa, May 28.—Fate of eleven alleged communists, now detained at Halifax awaiting the result of appeals from deportation orders, will be decided today, it was learned here.

Minister of Labor and Acting Minister of Immigration, will commence hearing the appeals on Monday in Ottawa. A decision in each case will be rendered at once.

The men were apprehended in various parts of Canada and concentrated at Halifax, where immigration boards investigated the charges against them and ordered eleven deported. They all took advantage of the right to appeal to the minister, and eight fought habeas corpus proceedings without success.

B.C. FINANCES OUT OF CONTROL

(Continued from Page 1)

America, would absorb \$7,500,000 of bonds of one of the potentially rich provinces in the world. It was necessary, therefore, for Great Britain, the world's third largest creditor, to make a loan of \$7,500,000 to the province of British Columbia. No information is given as to what these arrangements are, nor is it stated whether the interest payments are to be met in New York this year on outstanding obligations payable there.

"It was announced that this sale was made to refund the money already spent, yet the amount is not sufficient to pay off the Dominion government's loan to the province of British Columbia, one of the largest and oldest ridings in the province, with no incorporated village in that riding, and the debtless reason for this is that the province is not a 'jerryman', pure and simple.

Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe was responsible for the handling of this bill, observed the speaker, and drew attention to the fact that the province of British Columbia, one of the largest and oldest ridings in the province, with no incorporated village in that riding, and the debtless reason for this is that the province is not a 'jerryman', pure and simple.

Major Moodie stated the amendment to Provincial Election Act, whereby the government may at any time cancel any or all voters' names in the province was entirely unjustifiable. The speaker told of the cancelling of the voters' lists of Vancouver and Victoria, and that the compiling of new lists will cost the government a large sum of money, and was absolutely unnecessary.

Votes of thanks to the speakers of the evening and the ladies who had served the refreshments, were moved by W. L. Whitney-Griffiths.

THIRTY-SEVEN IN ONTARIO TO BE DEPORTED

(Continued from Page 1)

HARD TIMES

The Kitchener deportees were not necessarily criminals or objectionable persons in the literal sense of the word, an official said, but were immigrants who had fallen on evil times and because they had become charges on the public were being deported under the law. When municipalities made complaints to the department, listing those they believed liable to deportation, the department must investigate. If those named should be found to be in Canada in contravention of the law governing aliens, there was no recourse but to send them back to the country of their origin, he said.

Of the fifteen who failed to show up in Kitchener, after their names had been handed to the immigration officials, it was assumed they had gone to the country to seek work on farms or in some other capacities, to avoid being sent home. In other instances it was often the case, the official said, that the individual was quite willing to leave Canada.

EDWARD SWIFT, PACKER, KILLED

(Continued from Page 1)

He was a son of the pioneer packer, Gustavus Franklin Swift, founder of a firm that became the world's largest.

While other great Chicago families had relinquished their hold on the industries that had made them great and that they had made great, the Swifts had clung to active leadership in their international packing business, which has several plants in Canada.

NUMEROUS DIRECTORSHIPS

At his death, Edward F. Swift was chairman of the Chicago house and president of Compagnie Swift International, which does an extensive business in South America.

He was president of the Swift Refrigerator Transportation Company, vice-president of Libby, McNeill & Libby, vice-president of the Fort Worth Stocking Company and a director of the Lake Shore Trust and Savings Bank, the Chicago Continental Illinois Bank and Trust Company, the Continental Chicago Corporation, and the Chicago Corporation.

He was a member of the Society of Mayflower Descendants and a number of other organizations. He was a member of the Chicago Athletic Club, the Chicago Yacht and the Saddle and Polo Club.

Mrs. Swift was formerly Miss Horstense Newcomer of Shannon, Illinois. Their children are Annie May (Mrs. Huntington B. Henry) and two sons, Theodore, Philip Swift and Edward Foster Swift.

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DEPORTATIONS ARE APPEALED

Full Nova Scotia Supreme Court Bench to Hear Eight Men's Cases

Habeas Corpus Orders Asked at Ottawa Minister Reviews Eleven Cases

Canadian Press

Halifax, May 28.—Decision of Mr. Justice W. F. Carroll, refusing release from custody on habeas corpus of eight aliens held here for deportation as Communists, will be appealed to the full bench of the Nova Scotia Supreme Court.

To-day A. H. Russell, K.C., appearing for the men, asked the appeal be set down and his motion was granted. A stay of proceedings had been granted in the meantime.

Three others are held in the detention quarters, for whom habeas corpus proceedings had not been initiated. Appeals on behalf of all eleven were lodged at Ottawa some time ago.

MEMBERS OF ASSOCIATION

In giving his ruling, Mr. Justice Carroll found the accused had attested to membership in the Ukrainian Labor Farmers' Temple Association, or the Workers' Association, or other such organizations, which, according to evidence of Sgt. Leopold of the Royal Mounted Police had as one of their objects the overthrow of the government by force. "I think the very fact of membership in those organizations is the very strongest evidence of advocacy of those principles by the applicants," the judge wrote in the judgment.

The eight are Arvo Vaara, editor of Vapuri, Finnish daily newspaper, Sudbury, Ont.; Martin Parker, his translator; Ivan Sembo, Edmonton; John Faras, Ottawa, Ont.; Stefan Worek, Montreal; Gonzalo Castaing, and Dan Holmes, Winnipeg, and Hans Kist.

The other three held here are: J. Stokberg, Vancouver, B.C.; J. Stokberg, Montreal, and Frederick Zuercher, Vancouver.

Canadian Press

Ottawa, May 28.—Fate of eleven alleged communists, now detained at Halifax awaiting the result of appeals from deportation orders, will be decided today, it was learned here.

Minister of Labor and Acting Minister of Immigration, will commence hearing the appeals on Monday in Ottawa. A decision in each case will be rendered at once.

The men were apprehended in various parts of Canada and concentrated at Halifax, where immigration boards investigated the charges against them and ordered eleven deported. They all took advantage of the right to appeal to the minister, and eight fought habeas corpus proceedings without success.

SYNDICATE COUNCIL NOT TO MEET

Three Anglican Boards Also Waive Gatherings to Conserve Finances

Canadian Press

Toronto, May 28.—With a view to the conservation of the church's resources and in response to a resolution of a conference of a general synod committee with a joint committee named by the Missionary Society, the general board of religious education and the council for social service, Mr. Rev. C. W. Worrell, primate of the Church of England in Canada, has decided not to call a meeting of the executive council of the synod for this autumn.

The executive committee of the Missionary Society, the general board of religious education and the council for social service, have also decided not to hold the usual triennial meetings of these three boards this year. Such action had already been taken with reference to meetings of the provincial synods of the Anglican Church in Quebec, Ontario and Rupert's Land.

While these gatherings, bringing together large numbers of clerical and lay representatives from all parts, are exceedingly valuable, it was felt that the general synod last year had dealt fully with matters of outstanding importance, and that the membership of the church would appreciate a saving effected at this time in expenditures.

The original plan was to hold the meetings of the executive council of the synod in the fall, but it was decided to postpone them until the week of September 5. This year the executives of the boards will meet in Toronto during the week of September 12.

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Conservatives Hear Two Members Score Tolmie Government

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UNEMPLOYMENT COMMITTEE

"I do not think that ever in the history of British Columbia has there been a more deliberate attempt to misrepresent the facts than that of the press in its reports of the committee's work."

In their disregard of the grave matter of unemployment, in their failure to offer anything constructive or helpful, in their single-minded attempt to prove graft somewhere, Liberals like Mr. Patullo, A. M. Manson, K.C., and Dr. W. H. Sutherland, have been misled and abetted by the press of British Columbia with the sole exception of The Colonist, said Mr. Twigg, before quoting extracts from The Times.

Mr. Twigg said Liberals were responsible for absurd objections and ridiculous interruptions, while maintaining that never to his knowledge had there been any attempt to deal with such courtesy and consideration. The Liberal requests had been attended to, except in such cases where their fulfillment was impossible.

Never in my life have I seen a witness who has impressed me so badly as Mr. McGeough," observed Mr. Justice Fisher in the Assize Court today, in a strong attack on the qualifications and integrity of M. H. McGeough, Dominion unemployment representative for British Columbia, who he said had been getting the Dominion appointment from which he had now been dismissed because of his record before Mr. Justice's selection committee.

Mr. McGeough was refused permission to testify a fourth time before the committee because Mr. Justice was satisfied his evidence was influenced by political feeling.

MINISTER OF EDUCATION

"I am rather pleased at some of the mischief I have accomplished," said Mr. Hinchliffe in opening his address on education. Mr. Hinchliffe also expressed doubts as to whether he said he had to do with a Conservative. The Minister of Education's opening remark was in reply to a recent statement of Mr. Patullo's that the Liberal government would do to undo Mr. Hinchliffe's work in the Department of Education.

Mr. Hinchliffe claimed credit for inaugurating in 650 districts of the province the payment by the residents of taxes for school purposes in districts which hitherto had their education funded by the provincial government. In the province for introducing the superannuation scheme, which he said was of benefit to teacher and taxpayer both, by trying a general revenue tax on all land, and in providing money required for educating the young; for seeing to it that aliens could not vote on school board elections; for raising the academic standard of teachers, and for ascertaining that the subject matter in the school books was not tainted by U.S.A. or Imperial propaganda.

In one book issued by the Liberal regime, he pointed out, George Brown represented as reproaching Sir John A. Macdonald for the latter's fondness for whisky; whereupon, Sir John replied: "Canadians would rather vote for Sir John A. than for George Brown, so he would be better considered that another saying of Sir John A. Macdonald, such as 'I was born a British subject and a British subject I would be better for the youthful mind.'"

This same book also described Liberals as 'progressive men' eager for reform and Conservatives as men inclined to 'let sleeping dogs lie.' It was in view of his stated improvements in the education system that Mr. Hinchliffe was moved to express doubts as to whether or not he was a Conservative.

GOOD FOR B.C.

"Tactics such as those that prevailed at the last session of the Legislature tend to make people lose respect for party government," said Mr. Hayward. "My opinion the time has come for the party to get together. What is good for Great Britain is good enough for British Columbia."

The last session was an extraordinary busy one, he asserted. Sixty-nine bills were passed, one of the most important of which being the Redistributing Act.

"I have no bones about it, I do feel the government made a mess of this act," he said.

Only one seat was cut out after all the juggling. He considered eight or ten seats had been cut out of the party. The stumbling block had been the City of Vancouver. Even if Vancouver had promised to keep at the same number of seats, it would probably have consented to a representation of two.

The Times, he said, had been incorrect in its report on the new voters' list. The old list, which had been in a deplorable state for the last ten years, would be used rather than those now being compiled in case of an election soon. People would not be manoeuvred out of their vote, he said.

Mr. Hayward did not anticipate an election this year.

Beatty admitted the Tolmie Government had made mistakes and had not lived up to all its promises. On an election card of the four Victoria members from which Mr. Beatty read, promises appeared: the abolition of succession duties and reduction income taxes, neither of which had been accomplished.

Mr. Patullo was accused of misrepresenting the facts at his recent Oak Bay speech.

"The Leader of the Opposition admits he is a professional politician. I am inclined to think the same B.C. is now in due to too many professional politicians," said Mr. Beatty.

A balanced budget, which was not made, he said, had been a mistake and impressed the financial markets of the world and the province's new loan was going fast, the speaker stated. British Columbia's financial standing was comparatively high, he said, quoting figures.

A warning against rural control, a statement there would probably be no election this year and an attack on Dr. Tolmie, closed Mr. Beatty's address. Hugh Allan presided at the meeting.

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THE PLUME SHOP

Famous for Style, Quality and Value
The New In Knits, \$6.95
Two-piece Styles in Lacy Tops—Bargain Basement

ALBERNI NOTES

Alberni, May 28.—Rev. T. H. McAlister, Presbyterian minister, left on Thursday for London, Ont., to attend the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Beavan, former residents of the city, with their sons, A. P. and Rodney, were visitors during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Carter and family returned on Wednesday from a holiday at Victoria.

Arnold Hanna, M.P., was one of the local guests at the golden wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ford at Coombs on Wednesday. The latter were former pioneer residents of the district.

J. Redford of Nanaimo visited his mother, Mrs. A. Rochester, this week.

Twenty-one fellers of Camp 4, A.P.L. Company, were indefinitely laid off work on Monday, the majority leaving yesterday for Vancouver.

H. P. Kyle, former chief of police, and Mrs. Kyle, returned from California on Thursday where they spent the last two months. They expect to take up residence at Victoria.

Shoes which may be folded to fit in the pocket are to be made in England.

Colwood

The monthly meeting of the Langford Women's Institute will be held on Tuesday, May 31. Mrs. F. N. Welch, institute convenor, of education will speak on "The Survey of the School System" made by Professor Weir of the University of B.C. and Dr. Putnam of Ottawa. All visitors will be welcomed and tea served.

The members of St. Matthew's Guild will meet on Wednesday, June 1, at the home of Mrs. H. Mary, Alastair, Millstream Road, at 2:30 o'clock.

The Langford school piano class, Grade 2, will be examined by the Associated Board of the Royal College at Fletcher Bros. (Victoria) on Saturday, June 12, at 2:15 o'clock.

Mrs. W. C. Couchman and Miss Nora Couchman have returned to their home at Goldstream.

Langford Lake will open for the season June 1. The opening dance will be held June 4.

Food consumed by the animals in the London Zoo last year included 14,500 pounds of monkey nuts, 2,104 pints of shrimp, 4,600 bunches of carrots and 224,904 bananas.

WORKERS ON VOTERS' LIST

Seventy Engaged in House to House Canvass Enrolling Victoria Electors

Enumerators and other officials named to compile the new voters' list for Victoria are as follows:

Assistant organizers—James Wilson, Thomas Heaslip, Charles H. Revercombe, Albert S. Lock, Frederic A. Willis.

Clerks—Samuel Copeland, James J. Rothwell, Charles L. Roberts.

Enumerators—Francis W. G. Baylis, Nellie Lillian McEwan, James M. Wedderburn, Jessie A. Grainger, Charles J. Moore, John Arthur Lester, Caesar, William James McCormack, George M. Peich, Francis Newall, Adolph Lancaster, Robert Allan, George P. Salmon, Edgar S. Parr, Alfred P. Shrapnel, Ernest Waterman, Frederick A. Peel, Muriel E. Young, George G. Morris, Joyce Sparks, John A. Davidson, Alexander George Dayton, Leslie McBeath, Edward Burton, McLeod, James A. McGregor, Robert Campbell, May A. Carson, Hannah Chamberlain, Annie L. Wood, George Clarkson, Robert B. Baxter, James H. Penketh, William Hardy, Edward B. Fragg, Robert Shepherd, Lily B. Norham, Loren Gupill, Clarence B. Sylvester, William S. Kershaw, Harry Essler, Harry Gardier, Ernest G. Im-

TWO HELD ON ROBBERY CHARGE

Associated Press
Tacoma, May 28.—Two men, Milo Eggers, thirty-six, and Clifford Voss, thirty-one, were under arrest today with warrants facing them charging them with perpetrating last week's \$40,000 Elma bank robbery.

On information given by Claude Calavan, the cashier, and two women who were in the bank when it was held up on May 20, authorities made the arrests yesterday evening. Voss was picked up here and Eggers in Seattle.

Sheriff Jeff Bartell, of Grays Harbor County, announced he had warrants for both men charging them with the robbery.

Eggers and Voss were both involved in the sensational escape attempt in San Francisco in 1926 while in the custody of government officials. Eggers was wanted in Canada on a hijacking charge. In the get-away Eggers's brother, Ariel, was shot and killed.

Voss failed to escape and Eggers was captured here several weeks later in an apartment house with his wife. Later Eggers was extradited to British Columbia and was tried and freed on the hijacking charge.

BIOLOGISTS HAIL NEW DISCOVERY

McGill Specialist Isolates Sex Hormone in Pure Form

Ottawa, May 28.—Dr. J. B. Collip of McGill University, Montreal, announced yesterday the isolation of a sex hormone in pure form. It was described as a great advance in the chemistry of life and was acclaimed by many biologists in attendance.

Isolation of this elusive element of life has been said to offer possibilities of a great boon to women, whose physical well-being may be much improved by its use.

Dr. Collip's announcement came during his presidential address to the biological sciences section of the Royal Society. He described the progress of this work, which has been conducted over a period of years by a group of young scientists at McGill University, headed by himself, and conducted a discussion regarding the hormone in relation to the pituitary and other ductless glands, the ovaries and the placenta. That the pituitary, ovaries and placenta were intimately interrelated chemically was indicated, he said.

The pituitary gland, he explained, was the master of the human system, and the secretion of the hormone was, among others of its functions, responsible for the maintenance of the normal periodical activities of the ovaries. During the course of each cycle the ovaries, he said, secrete a special chemical substance, described as another hormone, which controlled the activities of the accessory genital tract and the cyclic change in the entire body.

When pregnancy occurred, Dr. Collip said, the ovarian cycle ceased and during that period the placenta flooded the system with the anterior pituitary-like hormone substance which has just been isolated in its pure form.

It is understood the next problem of science is to accumulate this hormone in its pure form in sufficient quantities to make it accessible to physicians in treating illnesses peculiar to women. In various announcements of the progress being made by Dr. Collip and his associates at McGill in the isolation of this hormone, it was stated that if it was made available in sufficient quantities it would result in relieving women of much of the pain connected with child bearing and the change of life.

DRIFT TOWARD COMMUNISM

Associated Press
Mexico City, May 28.—The newspaper La Prensa called on the Mexican federal government today to take a hand in what it described as a drift toward Communism in the states.

The newspaper referred to the recent passage of confiscatory laws in the states of Vera Cruz and Hidalgo, empowering the state governments to confiscate, for public use, any private property, including farm lands, industries, stores, factories, and transportation lines.

"If we are drifting toward Communism," the newspaper said, "let us do it directly and openly. Let us modify the constitution and go the whole route. But if that is not the aim, what is the wisdom of permitting states to flirt with Communism?"

RIVER FLOODS IN ENGLAND

Villages Suffer Losses When Trent Goes Over Its Banks

Canadian Press
London, May 28.—The river Trent overflowed its banks yesterday and flooded villages in the neighborhood of Gainsborough in Lincolnshire, an area hitherto immune to floods which had swept the midlands. Water rose into the lower stories of houses, carrying quantities of mud with it. Sewage systems were put out of commission.

The flood of the Trent followed subsidence of water in other inundated areas which suffered damage to the extent of about \$2,000,000 last week. More than 600 families were still homeless around Doncaster, Yorkshire, but the situation was improving daily.

The local council at Doncaster organized a fleet of forty boats to take people to necessary journeys, while police made stringent regulations against aquatic joy riders who might endanger relief workers and others abroad on the flood waters.

A conference of several local authorities estimated the river Don area could be made permanently safe from floods for about \$250,000.

EUROPE TAKES \$100,000,000 GOLD

New York, May 28.—The United States has lost roughly \$100,000,000 in monetary gold in the last ten days—the largest outflow since last autumn when the British lapse from the gold standard sent other European central banks scrambling for metal.

Bankers expressed the view United States should reconcile itself to a considerable further outflow during the next few weeks. Foreign central bank balances here are estimated at \$400,000,000, and these banks appear determined to take their funds home.

PUBLIC HEALTH OFFICERS
Toronto, May 28.—Dr. William Warwick, Deputy Minister of Health, of New Brunswick, was elected president of the Canadian Public Health Association in convention here yesterday. Other officers elected were: Hon. president, Hon. H. J. Taylor, M.D., New Brunswick; vice-president, Dr. Alphonse Lessard, Quebec; Dr. R. M. Bow, Edmonton; Dr. P. W. Jackson, Winnipeg; general secretary, Dr. J. D. Phair, Toronto; treasurer, Dr. C. P. Fenwick, Toronto.

OIL SEARCH IN NORTH ALBERTA

Canadian Press
Ottawa, May 28.—Rock formation in the northern section of Alberta indicate possibilities of oil in commercial quantities. This opinion was expressed here yesterday before the Royal Society of Canada when a number of geologists described the districts of Mountain Park, Peace River, Wainwright and Viking as containing marine sediments. This would indicate, they said, the district once formed a part of the vast ocean that covered what is now the three prairie provinces. The rock formations are estimated to be 150,000,000 years old.

JAPANESE DIET SESSION
Tokyo, May 28.—The new cabinet of Admiral Saito decided yesterday to reconvene the Japanese Diet on June 1, chiefly for the purpose of passing on an appropriation of about \$60,000,000 to defray the cost of the Manchurian campaign for seven months, beginning on that date.

The Glastonbury Thorn

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

A year or more ago the writer attempted to import some rooted cuttings of the Holy Thorn from Glastonbury, but, as ill luck would have it, the plants were condemned as being diseased on their arrival in Canada.

It is hoped that another attempt will be made later on to import this very interesting plant. In the meantime, Mr. H. B. Redgrove, B.Sc., of England, has written a most interesting article on the subject in The English Gardeners' Chronicle. So good, indeed, is that article that it bears quoting freely.

Mr. Redgrove says, in part: "There is probably no spot in the British Isles more saturated with religious legend and tradition than Glastonbury."

"In ancient times, Glastonbury was an island. It was the island of the Blessed, where the souls of British warriors slain in battle. Afterwards it became known as the Isle of Avalon because, it is said, of the abundance of apples which it spontaneously produced."

The legend is well known that in the first century A.D. Joseph of Arimathea came to Glastonbury to preach Christianity and erect the first place of Christian worship in Britain. He planted his staff which grew into the holy thorn. Mr. Redgrove gives us the following description: "A little to the southwest of Glastonbury is a hill known as 'Weary-all Hill.' The name is almost certainly Celtic in origin but tradition will have it otherwise, and asserts that here Joseph and his disciples all felt weary and rested. To convince the sceptical natives of the genuineness of his mission, Joseph prayed that a miracle might happen. He stuck his staff, a dry hawthorn stick, into the ground, whereupon it burst immediately into bloom. This was on Christmas day, and on each successive Christmas day the tree, into which the stick grew, produced blossom."

Is SHEER LEGEND

All this, Mr. Redgrove tells us, is sheer legend except the existence of the thorn tree which blooms in the winter, a proceeding which is very remarkable for a hawthorn. There is another legend, but not so widely credited, that the thorn originated from the Crown of Thorns used at the crucifixion of Jesus and brought to Britain by Joseph.

At the time of the Commonwealth, a Puritan fanatic cut down the tree. It is said he was injured by a splinter from the wood (and one would hope that this part of the story is true). However, it seems that the trunk was not completely severed and the tree lingered for several years and cuttings from it were taken.

The fact is that in and around Glastonbury there are many examples of this remarkable thorn which produces blossoms twice a year, at Christmas and again in the spring. No garden in Glastonbury is considered complete without a sample of this

tree and the possession of a sprig is supposed to bring good luck. This later idea, Mr. Redgrove points out, is strange in view of the fact that to bring hawthorn into the house is considered unlucky in many parts of England.

Glastonbury, however, is not the only place in the British Isles that can boast a winter-flowering thorn. At Cadbury Hill, the site of an ancient British camp, there are winter-flowering thorns, and near Ipswich a thorn bloomed in November, 1885, and one at Evesham did the same in 1890.

There seems to be no doubt that the Glastonbury thorn blooms twice in the year, and it would be interesting to know the cause of this peculiarity. A. E. Webb, in his little guide book, "Glastonbury, Legend, Tradition, History," published in 1930, records that in olden times a spray of Glastonbury's flowering Holy Thorn was always presented to the King of England at Christmas. During the illness of King George in 1929, the vicar of St. John's Church (the Rev. Lionel Lewis) received a royal command that the custom should be revived. Accordingly, at Christmas, 1929, the flowers were duly sent. Queen Mary, in person, conveyed the King's spray to His Majesty.

Botanists insist that the Glastonbury thorn is Crataegus monogyna, but cannot account for its winter-flowering habit. This will probably remain a botanical mystery for all time. One feels inclined to accept the legend.

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Five Brothers Are Admitted to B.C. Mental Hospital

Canadian Press
New Westminster, May 28.—Five brothers ranging in age from thirteen to thirty years, were admitted to the provincial mental hospital Thursday. It is stated by provincial police.

The admission of five members of one family at one time does not constitute a record, but close to it, states Dr. A. L. Crease, the hospital superintendent.

The family, it is stated, came to the province from Alberta three years ago and settled on a farm on the North Thompson River. The parents, a daughter and two other sons are still on the farm. Dr. Crease states the five committed to the institution are classed as feeble-minded, but not insane, and they will probably be life inmates.

Sunday Amusement Bill Is Approved

London, May 28.—The Commons yesterday gave second reading to the government's bill which would permit zoos, aquaria, museums, art galleries and certain other eligible places of entertainment, including some movie houses, to remain open on Sundays.

The vote was 237 to 61.

Before the division was taken, the minority of inflexible opponents who killed a previous Sunday entertainment bill introduced by a private member, reaffirmed their opposition. Criticism of the bill was concentrated on motion pictures. John Buchanan, Conservative, said the chief danger in many cases was that the silliness and vulgarity of the pictures might lead to "communal softening of the brain."

Sir Herbert Samuel, Home Secretary, formerly an opponent of the measure, moved second reading. He contended the nation was fundamentally religious, and referred to his "very moving experience" of hearing 10,000 persons attending a football cup tie game singing "Abide With Me."

Even Pacific Is Improved

Some years ago, when we found how to retain all the natural cream richness in canning milk, we felt no other discovery of equal importance could ever be made.

We know, of course, that could milk be packed in vacuum cans it would bring it to the table with all the freshness of new milk.

It seemed impossible to pack liquids in vacuum, but Pacific now announces success and this good milk will all be vacuum-packed in future.

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100% B.C. Owned and Controlled Plant at Abbotsford

BANK DEBITS UP

Canadian Press
Ottawa, May 28.—Bank debits in Canada were \$2,073,500,000 for the month of April, according to a report issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. This showed a slight gain over the month of March, but was lower than for the figure of the corresponding period last year, when debits stood at \$2,786,400,000.

MOTORIST LOSSES LIFE

Canadian Press
Port Credit, Ont., May 28.—Leo McGinn, twenty-nine, of London, Ont., was killed, while two of his children had a narrow escape from a similar fate when the automobile in which they were driving was struck by a trolley car on a highway east of here yesterday.

ADVANCED FEATURES...YES!

But Chevrolet Also Gives You

PROVED DESIGN

OF course, you want the new advancements in the car you buy today—easy gear-shifting—free wheeling—smoother, more powerful performance—better riding qualities! And you get them all in the Chevrolet Six—plus proved design. That is why the Chevrolet type of "economical transportation" is so much more enjoyable and satisfying.

Chevrolet is the lowest-priced car on the market combining Silent Synchro-Mesh Shifting with Free Wheeling! Chevrolet gives you easy-going speed, and more power for acceleration, when you need it most. The Chevrolet engine is mounted on thick rubber blocks, utilizing the most modern method of preventing vibration of body, fenders and doors! Only the Chevrolet Six in the low price field offers you the extra roominess and style of body by Fisher! The sturdy foundation of Chevrolet riding comfort is a long, strong frame with four modern, lengthwise-mounted springs and four Lovejoy shock absorbers!

And Chevrolet's balanced six-cylinder design—as well as every other vital part of the car—has been proved reliable by more than 2,000,000 owners, in billions of miles of service! Chevrolet long ago pioneered the six-cylinder engine in the low price field because this type of power plant strikes a perfect balance of smoothness and economy.

Nothing less than six cylinders can give multi-cylinder smoothness—anything more than a Six would mean a sacrifice of economy. It is a fact that the Chevrolet Six costs less for gasoline, oil and upkeep than any other full-size car! It costs less to own, too—at its new, reduced prices. And you can drive away your new Chevrolet today—any standard or special model you desire. Your present car will probably take care of the down payment, and you can pay the balance in easy instalments over a period of months. See the Chevrolet Six—drive it. Then you'll know why It's Wiser Than Ever to Choose This Six Today!



NEW CHEVROLET SIX

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A black and white photograph of a three-masted sailing ship, likely a schooner, viewed from the side. The ship is dark-colored with white rigging and sails. It is framed by a thick black border.

The famous vessel of Capt. George Vancouver, H.M.S. Discovery, has been duplicated in miniature by T. P. McKenzie, former provincial grazing commissioner. The model is now on view at the Parliament Buildings, twelve inches long on the keel and nineteen inches over all. From the keel to the truck is sixteen feet. Every line of the rigging follows the Admiralty practice of 1780, the running gear being movable. The blocks and sheaves are ivory, carved by hand from sections of knitting needles.

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ALL ARE WELCOME NO COLLECTION

①

POOR OLD JOHN WAS LEFT OUT TO-DAY - TOO BAD!

SIXTY IS NOT OLD, I GUESS HE COULDN'T KEEP UP WITH US YOUNGER FELLOWS THOUGH!

②

HAS HE ANY MONEY SALTED AWAY?

HAD SOME BUT LOST MOST OF IT - TOUGH PART IS AT HIS AGE HE CAN'T GET A NEW JOB.

Address

Do you long for a clear smooth skin, free from distressing pimples, blotches? Would you drive away that wretched eczema? "Yes," say thousands who have suffered as you do. D.D.D. is the answer. It soothes that "itchy" skin, while its grateful call is "magic." D.D.D. is a powerful antiseptic liquid. Stops itching instantly, soothes irritation, restores the pores to its healing work, brings back a clear vibrant smoothness. Touch your face with the D.D.D. dressing and watch it quick, joyous relief. Ask your druggist for the 25c sale. There's a 50c bottle by this box. Your money back if D.D.D. fails to help you.

MacFarlane Drug Store (Adv.)

way, and a careful check will be made of all such traffic in the future, it was stated to-day.

A black and white illustration of a woman in a trench coat and hat, looking to the right. The style is graphic and minimalist, with bold lines and flat shading. She is wearing a light-colored trench coat with a dark belt and buttons, a dark scarf, and a light-colored hat with a dark band. The background is plain white.

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FOR MEN, WOMEN, BOYS
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• Ideal Shoes for lawn bowling, as well as baseball, golf, tennis, and all outdoor sports.

These Shoes are made of Canadian tan elk, with Goodyear soles and heels. Flexible, non-perspiring, and comfortable to the last degree.

For men and women, a pair .. **\$1.95**
For children—

Sizes 11 to 2, a pair **\$1.45**
 Sizes 5 to 10½, a pair **95¢**

—First, Main and Lower Main Floors

WILL CONTINUE GOSPEL SERIES

Pastor Will Give Second
Sermon on "Glorious Gospel"
At Emmanuel Baptist

The second sermon of the series on "The Glorious Gospel" will be preached in Emmanuel Baptist Church to-morrow morning by Rev. M. S. Richardson. The evening theme is, "A Condemning Accusation."

The anthem, "Ye Shall Dwell in the Land," by Stainer, will be sung at the morning service, Harold Parfitt and Mrs. Mack Parfitt taking the solo parts. "Blessed Be the God and Father," by Wesley, will be sung at the evening service, the solo part being taken by Burgess and Marchant.

At the close of the sermon the choir will render the anthem, "God Is a Spirit."

POINTS OUT HOPE OF HUMAN RACE

Rev. O. M. Sanford Preaches
at Both Victoria West
Services

At Victoria West United Church on Sunday morning Rev. O. M. Sanford will preach on "The One Hope of the Human Race." He will point out that reliance on education, scientific advancement, evolution, political achievement, is a misplaced confidence. Important as these factors may be, we have no certain hope except in Christ and applied Christianity, he says.

In the evening the sermon subject will be "Sin No More," and the relation of sin to suffering will be discussed.

Much interest is being taken in the concert to be held in the church on Monday evening in which popular city artists will take part among them being Mrs. Arthur Dorell, soprano; Mrs. Georgina Watts, contralto; Fred Wright, baritone; George Guy, tenor; Jesse Longfield, violin; Misses Dolly and Edna Boush, piano; and Bert Zala, piano.

SWEEP WINNER UNDER CENSURE

Welsh Church Denies Lucky
Member Access to Lord's
Table

London, May 28.—Because William Owen Roberts won a prize of £340 in the Irish Sweepstakes on the Grand National steeplechase he has been expelled from the Welsh Calvinistic Methodist Chapel, Blaenau Ffestiniog, for a period of six months. "I have been a lifelong member of the chapel," he said in a newspaper interview. "My father was a deacon there, and my wife's brother is a deacon at present. I do not bet or gamble, and I went into the sweepstakes for fun."

When Roberts received news of his success he went to Rev. F. Evans, the pastor of the chapel, and informed him of his luck. To his astonishment he was told his case was to be considered by the deacons. "When interviewed by the pastor last week," Mr. Roberts said, "emphatically refused to give an undertaking not to buy any more tickets. It was a great shock to me to understand my case was under discussion before I was consulted. I have not yet been officially informed of the decision."

Rev. F. Evans told a reporter "Roberts is not communicated from membership of the chapel. He will be withheld from partaking Holy Communion for six months. The church definitely opposes sweepstakes and gambling. I have acted on the principle that if a man is a member of the church he must be a member of the nation's deterioration that it must resort to the sensation of gambling to uphold its institutions."

Eminent Wesleyan Preaches at Abbey

London, May 28.—Dr. J. Scott Lidgett, vice-chancellor of London University, preached recently in Westminster Abbey at the invitation of the Dean and Chapter.

This was the first time a Wesleyan minister has preached in the Abbey since 1870. Dr. Scott Lidgett, who is seventy-eight, entered the Wesleyan ministry in 1870, and is one of the ablest and most active Free Churchmen in the country. He is prominent in many reform movements.

His message to a large congregation was that religion should be the shelter and guardian of the home. "He thinks of God and Heaven who thinks in terms of father, mother, brothers, as sisters—home," he maintained.

"Despite his age, the preacher's voice at gestures were virile and forcible. Hope of life as a man who knows that his great dominating theme, the unity of Christ, stirred him deeply."

"The Church is above all a family in the midst of common brotherhood, and fellowship in love is essential and vital to its well-being."

S. MARY'S HOLDS USUAL SERVICES

Services to-morrow at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, will be Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and sermon at 11 o'clock and evensong with sermon at 10 o'clock.

"Our Prayer" will be sung at 10 o'clock. A senior Sunday School will be held at 9 a.m., and the Junior Sunday School at 11 o'clock.

On Wednesday the closing meeting of the A.P.A. will be held in the hall at 8 o'clock.

Communion will be celebrated on Sunday morning at 10.30 o'clock.

GEOGE AND ERSKINE

Services to-morrow at the George and Erskine Presbyterian Churches will be conducted by Rev. A. O. Thomson, D.D. He will take as his morning subject at the George, "The Commonwealth of Christ."

"Sunday school at Erskine will meet at 11 o'clock under the direction of R. A. O. Thomson. The program of recitations and choruses will be in mind Father's Day."

Thence in the evening will commence a bright song service.

JOSEPH, THE DREAMER



MUCH OF THE AMBITION OF JOSEPH WAS INHERITED BY JOSEPH—A YOUNGER SON AMONG JEALOUS AND POWERFUL BROTHERS.

By WM. E. GILROY

Much of the ambition of Joseph was inherited by Joseph—a younger son among jealous and powerful brothers. The ambition that moved Joseph did not find such crooked and devious ways as his father's ambition had found, but it crept into Joseph a lack of proper sensitiveness about the feelings of others, and a lack of reticence concerning his attitude toward the world and what he anticipated that the world would do for him.

The man who lives too exclusively in a world that centres about himself is not apt to be liked either by those of his own household or by those of his immediate environment. We do not like the man who talks too much about himself, whose conversation suggests that he is a child of preference and revolves around all that the world is going to do for himself and that he is going to do for the world.

There were lessons that Joseph had to learn in adversity, and his character came to its true greatness through a long experience of suffering and trial, experiences through which he and his brethren were to find a nobler character.

If, however, the dreamer may be unwise and voluble in too freely expressing his dreams, there is no warrant for hating the dreamer. The attitude of Joseph's brethren were wrong. They allowed what might have been a just cause for amusement, and for passing resentment, to develop in them a studied and intense hatred, awaiting only its opportunity for expression and action.

After all, our sympathies must be with the dreamer, for how could the world go on without him and without his dreams? The tendency of the world is not to make too much but rather too little of its dreamers.

The psychologists to-day tell us that our dream life has largely to do with our suppressed desires, and they make the suppressed desires of the dream life move almost wholly in the world of dark and ignoble things.

Why should not the suppressed hopes, and aspirations, and longings of men for higher and better things affect their dream life quite as much as the suppressed desires of evil? At any rate, we can certainly think of the day dreams, if not of the night dreams of men, as linked with the conception of better lives and a better world.

In the ambition of Joseph there was at least nothing ignoble. At a later time Paul referred to his own great Christian career as beginning in obedience to the heavenly vision. In Joseph there was that same spirit of obedience—the yielding of his life to higher and to better things.

It is not sufficient alone to dream, even of our own aggrandisement and respectability. It is only as the dream touches our wills and makes us responsive to its ideal, and its appeal, that the dream of to-day becomes the reality of a better to-morrow.

Mr. Gordon Grant On 'Golden Image'

The services of the Unity Centre, 739 Yates street, on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock Mrs. Gordon Grant will speak on "The Golden Image," and at 3 p.m. she will speak on "The Golden Image of the Three Jews." In the morning the juvenile choir will sing, "Yield Not to Temptation." Mrs. S. Smith will lead them. In the evening service Mrs. Gordon Grant will play piano accompaniment to the best musical authors. The Sunday school will meet at 11 a.m. under Harold Pratt.

Talk on Rebirth At Thought Temple

"Rebirth" will be the theme of address on Sunday morning at the Thought Temple, Mrs. Lily Wiffen will speak on "The Rebirth of the Soul." A duet will be rendered by Dr. and Mrs. Johns. They will sing "Slaves of the Lord." The second night of the series of lectures will be held Tuesday at 2.45. Wednesday at 8 o'clock the midweek public lecture will be given and Thursday at 7.30 o'clock the evening lecture class will be held, Mrs. Towler presiding.

CADET BRIGADE LEADS SERVICE

The meetings at the Salvation Army Citadel to-morrow will be led by the Corps Cadet Brigade, under the leadership of their guardian, Green Rookley. This brigade is composed of young people between the ages of thirteen and twenty-four, who meet weekly for study of the Bible, the rules and regulations of the Salvation Army, and the doctrines and disciplines. The Victoria corps cadet brigade now numbers twenty-three, and is the largest in the western territory. All meetings to-morrow will be open to the public, also those to be held on Monday, Tuesday and Saturday evenings at 8 o'clock.

NECROMANCY IS SUNDAY SUBJECT

"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Almas Mesmerism and Hypnotism," De-nounced, will be the subject of the lesson-sermon to-morrow at the First Church of Christ, Scientist.

One of the scriptural texts will be from Psalms xli, 1, "Blessed is the man that considereth the poor; the Lord will deliver him in time of trouble."

Selections will also be read from "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, one passage being from page 498: "You will learn that in Christian Science the first duty is to obey God, to have one mind, and to love another as yourself."

REV. G. F. COX TO TELL OF HOPE

St. Paul's Presbyterian
Church to Hear of Christ's
Sacrifice

At St. Paul's Presbyterian Church to-morrow morning Rev. G. F. Cox will preach on "Victory Through the Blood." The evening sermon subject will be "Our Sure Hope."

The Sunday schools will meet at Oakridge at 10 a.m., Beaulieu Road (old High School Building), at 1.30 o'clock, and at St. Paul's at 2.30 o'clock. The girls' Bible class will meet at 10 o'clock, and the men's Bible class at the close of morning worship.

The soloist to-morrow morning will be Geo. Derrick, who will render "The Stranger of Galilee."

The church's regular week-night meeting will be on Thursday at 8 o'clock.

LATEST BOOKS ON SHELVES OF LOCAL LIBRARY

Complete List of Books For
Boys and Girls Has Been
Compiled By Librarians

An unusually complete list of books for boys and girls has been compiled at the Victoria Public Library this week. It includes:

"Waterloo Mountain," by Mrs. Laura Armer, is the story of Young Brother, a sensitive, beauty-loving Navaho boy of the present day, who is in training under his uncle for the office of Medicine Priest. Intertwoven with the story of Young Brother's life are stories of mystery and magic, which form part of the religion of these Navaho Indians of northern Arizona. This book was the Newbery prize for 1931.

"Gao of the Ivory Coast," by Katherine Seabrook, is the story of Gao, an independent little African waif, who attached himself to the Seabrooks on their trip to the Ivory coast and became their houseboy. On their travels they came to a village where a usurping chief was accused of the poisoning of his predecessor. Strangely enough, Gao proved to be the son of the murdered chief and was able to supply evidence which convicted the murderer. This book would appeal to children from nine to twelve.

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"Pastimes and Sports for Girls," by M. K. Gibbard, contains forty-five chapters on pastimes and sports for girls. The author talks to her readers in a straightforward manner, which cannot fail to be engrossing because of its simplicity. The book contains chapters on "How to run a literary circle, trapping tips, making a rose petal, can you draw these? how to start photography, copper embossing, leather work, and many other things." By Winifred and Francis Kirkland, contains brief, simply written biographical sketches about fifteen interesting girls, who became famous in their particular fields of work. They are Rosa Bonheur, Anna Howard Shaw, Gertrude Bell, Sarojini Naidu, Alice Freeman Palmer, Marie Curie, Florence Nightingale, Jane Addams, Nancy Astor, Lucy Larcom, Maude Royden, Mary Elsie, Florence Allen, Alice Poole MacDougall and Mary Martin Slope.

"Green Magic," by Julie Kenly, is the story of the world of plants. These stories relate for children the life, habits and ways of plants, stressing the parts played by seeds, fruit and flowers. Besides demonstrating the workings of this "green magic," the author brings out some startling resemblances between plants and animals and people.

"Book of Courage," by Hermann Hagedorn, is a book of heroes. Mr. Hagedorn's heroes are the following: Socrates, Moses, Hannibal, Saul of Tarsus, Francis of Assisi, Joan of Arc, and Mary Martin Slope.

WOMEN WIN PLACES IN EXHIBIT OF MODERN MURALS



Their work won critical acclaim in the current mural exhibition in the Museum of Art, New York. Above, left to right: Georgia O'Keeffe, Bernice Abbott and Mrs. Joella Levy; below, left to right: Mrs. Stella Simon, Jane Berlandina and Mrs. Emma H. Little.

Famed Santa Cruz Mission Restored To Former Beauty

Bell From Original Tower Again Calls Worshippers



Santa Cruz Mission as It Looks to-day

There is a new spot of interest on California's famous Mission Trail; for Old Mission Santa Cruz lives again.

On the selfsame spot at Santa Cruz, Cal., where the original mission was erected by the zealous Franciscan friars in 1791, an exact replica of the historic edifice stands. An old bell from the original tower again calls worshippers. And original paintings, crucifixes, silver and gold ceremonial places, vestments, etc., are restored to their original places.

The restoration is the gift of a public-spirited Santa Cruz resident. The reopening of the mission, a short time ago, was the occasion for a solemn pontifical high mass, attendance by churchmen, historians, pioneers, artists, etc., from all over California. And as in the days when the missions were young, a baroque was held.

Santa Cruz—the Spanish for "Holy Cross"—was founded in 1791 by Fr.

Savanasia, Martin Luther, George Washington, Daniel Boone, Andrew Jackson, Abraham Lincoln, Robert E. Lee, Clara Barton, Garibaldi, David Livingstone, Chinese Gordon, Father Damien, Theodore Roosevelt, Robert E. Peary, Wilbur and Orville Wright, Mahatma Gandhi, Lawrence of Arabia and Lindbergh.

"Hastings, the Elephant," by C. E. Slaughter, is the story of an elephant who was captured as a baby and brought up on a tea plantation in India, where he lived until he was lured back to the jungle by the calls of his wild brothers.

"Spice and the Devil's Cave," by Agnes Hewes is a tale of sea adventure and expeditions. Gathered in Zakuto's Lisbon workshop overlooking the harbor are Bartholomew Diaz, Vasco da Gama, and young Ferdinand Magellan. The plot of the story that follows centres upon the discovery of the spices of the Indies—an expedition under the leadership of Vasco da Gama, and movement to the narrative.

"Box of Daylight," by William, is a cycle of American Indian tales founded upon the myths of the Haida, Tlingit, and Tsimshian tribes of British Columbia. The hero of the tales is Tachamen the Raven, a brave, crafty, treacherous at times, but always devoted to his people. It is told in simple form for children.

"Blue Junk," by Priscilla Holton is a mystery story for boys and girls. It is concerned with opium smuggling in China, in which two brave girls, one an American, the other Chinese, play a large part.

"Singing Sword," by M. P. Hyde is

the story of Sir Ogier the Dane, and his companions Roland and Oliver, in the days when Charlemagne was warring with the Saracens. The singing sword was Countess, the famous De Peary, Wilbur and Orville Wright, Mahatma Gandhi, Lawrence of Arabia and Lindbergh.

"Knock at the Door," by Elizabeth Costwold, is a fairy tale. Stephen, born and brought up in Fairyland, was the son of a mortal king and Drusilla, the lovely daughter of the fairy king. After a happy childhood among the fairies there came a chance to return to the land of the mortal, and he hesitatingly, Stephen went.

"Boys and Sally Dwell on a Plantation," by Rose Knox, is a true picture of plantation life. Sally and her younger brother spend a year on a plantation with their uncle and aunt, not long after the Civil War, and have a very eventful and jolly time. The author has blended seasonal activities in the south with the story.

"Twilight of Magic," by Hugh Lofting, is a tale of the Middle Ages, of kings and knights, and of magic and magic in which two children, Anne and Giles, take important parts, thanks to Agnes the apothecary, and the magic whispering shell.

"Shadow of the Sword," by Daniel Hawthorne, is a historical book, the older boys and girls. In the fifteenth century, just after Joan of Arc led the French to victory, Edmund, a fisher boy, lived on the island of Mont Saint Michel. In his desire to emulate Joan of Arc, he saved the island from the English, and as a reward was knighted.

"Jungle Babies," by Mrs. Myrtle Kaigh-Rustice, is the story of numerous exploits in the life of some of the known and other less-familiar birds and mammals of the forests and plains of Trader Horn's stamping ground. The histories proceed in carrying considerable information as to the habits of various characters. There are twelve chapters devoted to such diverse creatures as the rhinoceros, porcupine, hippopotamus, hyena, the Komodo dragon and cheetah, not to forget the inevitable elephant baby.

But the nurses are hoping that Ronnie will soon begin to cry. For a cry means energy, they think he will live.

Massed Choirs May Become Invaluable Asset To City's Future Musical Equipment

Dr. Armstrong's Suggestion Taken Up by Musical Art
Society With Encouraging Results; Edmonton Has
Proud Musical Tradition; Mendelssohn's "Wedding
March" Branded Un-Christian Music.

The preliminary meeting and selection of temporary committees, which took place during the week in the matter of getting together the choirs and choral organizations of the city for the purpose of singing together as one large unit marks an important beginning in the sphere of the city's excellent choral resources. It has been seen that the choir, which has been interested in the growth and number of choral aggregations should be made, and the opening up of a useful adjunct to the city's musical activities reflects a timely and commendable spirit of the Victoria Musical Art Society, which circumscribed the choir-masters and conductors of the city and district in this initial talk over the situation.

The Times has advocated a move of this nature for some years, and pleasure was felt when, in enlisting our local choirs, Dr. Thomas Armstrong, one of the adjudicators at the Musical Festival, put his finger on the one weak spot of Victoria's choralism. "What would be the result," he said, "if ten choirs had got together instead of two choirs?" He pictured future massed choirs here, and is sure to be pleased when he hears that choirs, choruses, and conductors have got together for the very purpose he pictured.

It is now only the wish that Dr. Armstrong may witness in another year the start made in the city with massed choirs. Can our Festival managers bring him this way next year? It would mean a tremendous step to our festival, especially for choral music, and Mr. Armstrong, too, a matter, who did so much to the uplift of local instrumental music in his constructive and instructive adjudications. Once more the Victoria Musical Art Society, to accomplish choral, and Victoria can be equal to the accomplishment.

EDMONTON'S MUSICAL TRADITIONS

Since the early days of Western Canada, in the time of the Northwest Territories, and later on to the establishment of western provinces, Edmonton, the largest city of Alberta, has been a musical centre. Outside of Toronto, Edmonton's musical achievements rank second in the Dominion. In opera, festival and choral work, symphonic music, and in the gathering of the world's greatest artists Edmonton has a proud musical tradition. For many years its seasons have been built around the records of the city's acknowledged musical authorities of Canada and dilettanti.

At the present moment this musical symphony orchestra, founded in 1920, which took part in a recent big programme with the "Maastricht" Overture and Bizet's Suite of Ballet Music from "Carmen," has won the highest distinction. In 1924, the Alberta College Shield in 1929 and the Bulyea Cup in 1928 and 1929. The male chorus in the concert referred to was the "Singing Sword" choir.

"Faust," two part-songs by Cornelius and Granville Bantock; Maunders' "Border Ballad" (Sir Walter Scott) and "Simplicity," the baby lion, Fieble, the young hyena, and Suku, the "little black boy."

"King's Spurs," by Russell Carter has medieval France for its background. It is a tale concerning the adventures of young Gullibert du Mesquin, while in the services of a noble baron, Caspard the Wolf. This story will appeal to both boys and girls.

"Knock at the Door," by Elizabeth Costwold, is a fairy tale. Stephen, born and brought up in Fairyland, was the son of a mortal king and Drusilla, the lovely daughter of the fairy king. After a happy childhood among the fairies there came a chance to return to the land of the mortal, and he hesitatingly, Stephen went.

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Three-pound Baby Lives in Incubator

London.—There is a mother now lying in a London hospital who has a living baby which she has never seen. The baby is called Ronnie, and when he was born he weighed only three pounds, ten ounces. And he is so delicate that the nurses dare not even wash him. He lies in an incubator, all of him except his face swaddled in cotton wool. His mother is still so ill that she can not be moved to the incubator room to see him.

But the nurses are hoping that Ronnie will soon begin to cry. For a cry means energy, they think he will live.

FAMOUS RUNNER FACES OPERATION

London.—Lieutenant G. L. Rampling, the Amateur Athletic Association quarter-mile champion, is again on the sick list, and will shortly undergo another surgical operation.

Some doubt is expressed by his friends as to whether he will be fit enough to join the British team for the Olympic Games at Los Angeles due to sail from Southampton on July 13.

Rampling is usually in good training and a quick recovery might leave him time to regain his best speed. If in form Rampling's selection is said to be assured.

Another athlete, Allen, the Newcastle Cup final hero, who played centre forward against the Arsenal, is to undergo an operation on his thigh. He received a heavy blow at Wembley which aggravated a long-standing injury and after X-ray examination it is considered necessary to operate in order to insure complete recovery.

SOCIAL, PERSONAL AND HOME INTERESTS

SUMMER DRINKS

Peppermint Orange and Grapefruit Drink, a cooling carbonated drink	10c
Special, per bottle	
Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Pints, new price, per dozen	\$2.10
Granham's Lime Juice Cordial, large bottles	29c
Hire's Root Beer, Birch Beer and Ginger Beer Extract	30c
Welsh's Grape Juice, quarts, 59c	59c
Devon Lass Pure Thick Cream	
1/2 pint tin	18c
Map of Italy Pure Olive Oil	
Pint tins	48c
Heinz Table Vinegar	
16-oz. bottles	17c
Good Broken Pekoe Tea, lb.	25c
2 lbs.	45c
Fresh Roasted Good Quality Santos Coffee, lb.	25c
Bird's Custard Powder	
Per packet	10c
Ground Rice and Rice Flour	
5 lbs. for	25c
Reception Mayonnaise	
16-oz. jars, reg. 45c, for	32c
Keillors' Little Chip Orange	
Marmalade, 4-lb. tins	65c
Wheat Hearts for Porridge	
5-lb. sacks	25c
Quaker Cake Flour	
Per carton	20c
Huntley & Palmer's English	
Biscuits, 30c pkts.	24c

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ANOTHER SUCCESS FOR MALE CHOIR

Fine Programme Given Under Able Direction of Frank Tupman

Assisting Soloists Share in Honors at Shrine Hall Recital Yesterday Evening

By G. J. D.

The Victoria Male Choir, in its second year, gave a most successful programme yesterday evening at the Shrine auditorium. The choir itself was heard in eleven contrasting numbers and in all, the members acquitted themselves admirably. Indeed, seldom have they given us better singing, and in one way and another it was quite first-rate.

Under its director, Frank Tupman, who, by the way, conducted without music, were there assurance, firmness, excellent enunciation—perhaps in one or two instances were the words clipped—distinctive coloring, and a springy, alive performance that made the evening a choral delight to which many testimonies were given in the hearty outburst of applause by an evidently appreciative audience.

As is usual, the choir opened with a sacred number, on this occasion "Songs of Praise to Thee," and concluded with an arrangement of the great "Hallelujah" chorus for men's voices. The other numbers, seemingly best appreciated, were the unaccompanied selections, "A Lullaby of Love" (Percy Fletcher), "Mary" (Richardson), "O Peaceful Night" (Edward German) and "Tempest and Calm" (Gregory Evans) in all of which were the soft passages beautifully accompanied. "O Peaceful Night" and the "Lullaby" were particularly excellent in balance and blend, coloring, evenness and in enunciation of words.

In the accompanied numbers, such as "Buccaners" (Candlish), "Zut, Zut, Zut" (Elgar), both of which had to be repeated, "Drake's Drum" (Coleridge) and "Crossing the Plain" (Percy Fletcher), there were some superb dramatic climaxes, with a decided flair for contrast, freedom and vigor. "The Buccaners" was certainly much appreciated, and in the accompaniment to these Ogretta McNeill showed her worth and fine pianism, as also in the accompaniment to Fred H. Parfitt, Oscar McComb and the male quartette.

THE SOLOISTS

Mr. Parfitt, a member of the choir and a pleasing baritone, evinced musical grasp and good vocalism, in his two numbers, "Pineapple" and "The Arrow and the Song" and a fine example of one of the greatest song writers, Hugo Wolf's "Secrecy," to which he was obliged to add a "Call, 'Tis Good to Laugh."

Mr. McComb contributed two violin numbers and gained considerable success. He is a violinist of good attainments and has a rhythmic feeling, a good left hand and tone, and should at no far distant time give a greater message to his hearers in his violin playing. His numbers were Moffat's "Scottish Fantasia" and Kreisler's "Schon Rosmarin." He, too, had to add another number, playing one of the "Hungarian Dances" by Brahms.

Young David Groos, boy soprano, though at still well, sang his two numbers, "Hear My Prayer" and "O for the Wings of a Dove" (Mendelssohn), feelingly, in perfect tune and with good diction. He was loudly recalled. He was accompanied by Mrs. James. In lighter vein were two numbers, "A Little Close Harmony" (O'Hara) and "At Sweet Sixteen," by a male quartette from the choir, which were so well and amusingly sung that their recall to the platform was inevitable.

It is not forgotten that this is the choir which, in sportsmanlike spirit, divided its forces in order to make a competition in the male choir class at the Musical Festival. Mr. Tupman is to be congratulated on his and the choir's high choral standards.



Why Miss Lillian Loughton's Strawberry Shortcake is famous

"I use Magic Baking Powder," says Miss Lillian Loughton, Dietician and Cookery Expert of the Canadian Magazine. "My successful baking results are due in large part to its freshness, uniformity, and consistent high quality."

"My own recipes are planned for Magic, and I recommend it for all recipes calling for baking powder."

Miss Loughton's high praise confirms the judgment of other Canadian dietitians and cookery experts. The majority of them use Magic exclusively, because it gives consistently better baking results.

Magic is first choice of Canadian housewives, too. It outbakes all other baking powders combined!

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

2 cups pastry flour
(or 1 1/2 cups bread flour)
4 teaspoons Magic Baking Powder
3/4 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons shortening
2 tablespoons sugar
1 egg

Sift together the dry ingredients; rub in shortening till very fine; add sugar. Beat egg and pour with the chilled milk to make soft dough (but not too soft to hold its shape when baked). Turn the dough onto a floured board, roll lightly to one-third inch thickness. Cut out with a round cutter. Brush one round with melted butter; place another round on its lake in hot oven. Split, fill with fresh berries slightly sweetened. Put top round on and pile whipped cream over it, decorating with whole berries.

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

Contains no alum. This statement on every tin is your guarantee that Magic Baking Powder is free from alum or any harmful ingredients.

FREE COOK BOOK—When you bake at home, the new Magic Cook Book will give you dozens of delicious recipes. Write to Standard Brands Ltd., Fraser Ave., Liberty St., Toronto, Ont.

SEND 75c and receive post-paid package to make four gallons. A real family beverage, made easily at home.

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MRS. MAYHEW IS PRESIDENT

Elected Head of Y.M.C.A. Auxiliary at Annual Meeting Yesterday

Group Raised \$1,100 Last Year For "Y" Splendid Reports Show

Mrs. R. W. Mayhew was elected president by acclamation of the Women's Auxiliary to the Y.M.C.A. at the annual meeting held yesterday morning at the home of the retiring president, Mrs. J. H. Fletcher, York Place. Mrs. Fletcher was made honorary president in appreciation of her able guidance of the auxiliary during her term in the presidential chair, and other officers chosen were: First vice-president, Mrs. Edwin Tomlin; second vice-president, Mrs. S. J. Willis; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. H. McLachlan; recording secretary, Mrs. W. E. Staneland; treasurer, Mrs. D. McAdie.

Committees appointed were as follows: House committee, Mrs. Tomlin, Mrs. Fred McGregor and Mrs. Fletcher; social committee, Mrs. S. S. Lock and Mrs. W. S. Maguire; decorations, Mrs. S. J. Willis, Mrs. C. E. Watkins and Mrs. G. H. Stevens; press, Mrs. Fletcher.

SPLENDID REPORTS

Reports presented at the meeting revealed a splendid work undertaken for the Y.M.C.A. This little band of women earned over \$1,100 last year, all of which had been expended for the institution. Purchase of an oil burner to supply domestic hot water, of house hold linen, and the decoration of the dormitories and other rooms had been provided out of the auxiliary funds.

Among the major money-raising activities during the year had been the linen show held at Miss Agnew's, and invitation to her home and netting cash totaling \$117.50 and linen to the value of \$300, the annual guest tea, which raised \$478, and the member ship tea in September, which netted \$300.

Thanks were expressed to the officers for their untiring and devoted services, to the members for their loyal support, to all the many sympathetic friends of the institution who had contributed in any way throughout the year.

RECITAL LIEDER AND OPERA SOON

Ambitious Programme Arranged By Victoria Operatic Society For June 6

What promises to be an interesting and most unusual programme is the recital to be presented by the Victoria Operatic Society of opera and lieder in the Shrine Auditorium on Monday, June 6, at 8:30 o'clock. Victoria audiences who have enjoyed the productions of this society during the past two seasons under the direction of Countess Laura de Turczanowicz are assured of a further delight in this coming programme.

The programme is unique in character being composed entirely of arias from some of the most famous operas of Wagner, Verdi, Massenet, Mozart, Von Weber, Gounod and others as well as songs of Brahms, Schubert, Franz, Schumann, etc. Several operatic ensembles numbers are included in the programme which are always of interest to the audience.

Those taking part in the recital are all well-known members of the society who have achieved success in recent productions of operas in the city and always heard with great delight at any appearance. The difficult and important role of accompanist in the capable hands of Mrs. C. C. Wainwright, official accompanist of the Victoria Operatic Society. The full programme will be published at an early date. Tickets are now on sale at Fletcher Bros, or may be obtained from any member of the society.

FRIENDLY HELP MAKES APPEAL

The Friendly Help Association is appealing for a tent for the use of a poor family, in which the children may sleep out now that the warm weather has arrived. There is also a big need for clothing of all kinds, for men, women and children, and donations of any kind will be most gratefully welcomed.

Prof. Soward To Address Women

Professor F. H. Soward, of the University of British Columbia, will speak on "Reparations and War Debts" before the Women's Canadian Club at its meeting on Tuesday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock at the Empress Hotel. Mrs. Harry Morden will contribute piano-forte solos.

Royal Oak

The regular fortnightly card party of the Royal Oak Women's Club was held on Thursday evening in the Community hall. First prizes were won by Mrs. Longworth and Mr. Nicholson; second, Mrs. Milne and Mr. Milne; third, Miss Phillips and Mr. Coffey. Hostesses for the evening were Miss Bainbridge-Smith, Mrs. Thorpe, Mrs. Towler and Mrs. Watson.

Miss Catherine Fobernat has returned to her home, Wilkinson Road, from the Queen Alexandra Solarium, Mill Bay. Mrs. E. Etheridge, Wilkinson Road, has returned from a holiday spent in Vancouver.

The Royal Oak W.I. will hold an old-time dance in the hall on June 3.

The late Marquis Valdecillas of Spain is reported to have left nearly \$2,000,000 to King Alfonso.

PERSONAL

Miss M. O. Ross is a guest at the Strathcona Hotel from Ladysmith.

Mrs. A. Gallie is a guest at the Dominion Hotel from Nanaimo.

Mrs. P. Gudmundson of Comox is a guest in the city and is staying at the Dominion Hotel.

Mrs. Roy Simons, Queen's Avenue, left yesterday afternoon for Vancouver on an extended visit to the mainland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bais of Cobble Hill are staying at the Strathcona Hotel.

Miss Marlett of New Westminster is spending the week-end in Victoria as the guest of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Griggs of Tacoma arrived in Victoria this afternoon on a visit and are guests at the Angela.

Mrs. E. A. McQuade returned to her home in Vancouver yesterday afternoon after spending the last few days in Victoria.

Mrs. A. T. Goward of York Place has been spending a few days in Vancouver as the guest of Mrs. George Kidd.

Mrs. Lorne A. Campbell, St. Charles Street, who has been visiting in Vancouver, has returned to her home in Victoria.

Miss Betty Beddall has arrived in the city from London, England, to spend the summer months as the guest of her brother, 1409 Beach Drive.

Mr. Roger Wilson, who is attending McGill University, and is traveling to visit his father, Mr. J. H. Wilson, is expected in Victoria at the beginning of the week.

Mrs. Miriam Green Ellis, well-known agricultural journalist of Winnipeg, arrived in the city this morning from the mainland, and will spend the next three or four days here.

Mr. Robert Ridland of West Saanich Road, will leave in the morning for the Ruth Alexander for a short vacation trip to San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mathews of Tacoma, who are spending this week in Victoria as guests at the James Bay Hotel, will leave on Monday for their home in the State of Washington.

After visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fleming of Poul Bay Road, Mr. R. H. Fleming will leave in the morning for the St. Ruth Alexander on his return to his home in California.

Mrs. R. G. Thomson and her daughter, Miss Marjorie Thomson, will sail from Victoria in the morning by the liner Ruth Alexander for a short vacation trip to San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Mr. Silvers Sussman of Port Townsend, who has been spending this week in Victoria as the guest of his mother, Mrs. Charles Howell, Oliver Street, Oak Bay, will return on Monday to his home in Port Townsend.

Miss Armstrong and Miss Jean Armstrong of Vancouver, who have been visiting in Victoria as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jameson, the Uplands, returned this afternoon to their home on the mainland.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wells of 1035 Fairfield Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Ivy Evelyn, to Mr. Robert Clark of Vancouver. The wedding will take place on June 9 at Christ Church Cathedral.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stevenson, Queen's Avenue, have returned to their home in Victoria from Williams Lake, where they attended the wedding of their son, Mr. Cecil Douglas Stevenson, and Miss Margaret MacKenzie, daughter of Mr. Roderick MacKenzie, M.P.P., and Mrs. MacKenzie, who took place there on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Skuce of Oakland, Cal., formerly of Victoria, arrived in the city yesterday from California, en route to England on vacation. They were entertained here by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baylis, Robertson Street, and left on the midnight boat for Vancouver.

Mr. T. J. Smith of Vancouver announces the marriage of his youngest daughter, Grace Elizabeth Mabel, to Mr. Owain Knightly Shuckburgh Lougharne. The wedding took place at Kobe, Japan, on May 25. After several months' absence, Mr. and Mrs. Lougharne will take up residence in Kobe.

ENGAGEMENT IS ANNOUNCED

The following guests were registered at the Dominion Hotel: Mr. C. E. Whitaker, Mr. J. G. Wallace, Vancouver; Mr. Thos. J. Grant, Seattle; Mr. Walter Bovey, Mr. George Wright, Port Angeles; Mr. J. S. Stille, Bremerton; Mr. F. Speed, Ganges; Miss Marjorie G. Buck, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Vancouver; Mr. Luke Paires, Port Angeles; Mr. J. W. Conley, Miss Florence Simler, Mr. J. Stewart, Los Angeles; Mrs. Chu, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Skinner, Winnipeg; Mr. R. H. Townrow, Toronto; Mr. Norm. G. Traaslin, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hoban, Seattle; Mr. Kepler S. Robinson, Seattle; Mrs. Nina Maud Wierick, Hollywood; Mrs. W. Mertinson, Jordan River; Mr. E. Ansell, Vancouver; Mr. H. Hess, Hazelton; Mrs. F. N. McKay, Mr. Q. See, Vancouver; Mr. W. H. Stokes, Victoria.

Mrs. Evelyn Clark entertained a large number of friends at her home, 2584 Quadra Street, on the occasion of her twenty-ninth birthday recently. The supper table was decorated in pink and green and centred with pink carnations and green fern, the gift of Miss Edna Webster and Mr. M. McKay. Supper was served at midnight, and the guests were waited upon by Mrs. F. Kelly, Mrs. E. A. Carlow and Mrs. L. Clark. The invited guests were: Mrs. E. Clark, Miss Irene Kelly, Miss B. McDonald, Miss H. Carlow, Miss D. Stancil, Misses M. and Lena McCarthy, Miss Ida Carson, Mr. and Mrs. L. Clark, Kelly, Messrs. Ted Midgley, Jimmy Dorset, Johnny Fowler, Lionel Dickson, Herbert Best, Walter Rowe, Bill O'Connor, Harry Holmes, M. McKay, Leonard Pitt, Tommy Monahan, Mr. and Mrs. F. Dillon (Regina), Mr. Earl Temple (Regina), Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Carlow, Mr. and Mrs. L. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. H. Shaw, Mr. Herbert Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nichols.

MISS AUDREY B. PAYNE

The engagement is announced of F. C. Pollard, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Pollard of Tattersall Drive, Victoria, to Audrey B. Payne, daughter of H. B. Payne, of All Bay, Sidney, and the late Mrs. Payne, and granddaughter of Mrs. E. Maude and the late Commander E. Maude of Mayne Island. The wedding will take place at Christ Church Cathedral on Wednesday, June 8, at 12 o'clock.

DAUGHTER OF M.P.P. BRIDE

Miss Anne Mackenzie Married to Douglas Stevenson of Victoria

Wedding at Williams Lake on May 24; to Live in Trail

A marriage of much interest in Victoria was solemnized at Williams Lake, B.C., on May 24, when Anne, daughter of Mr. Roderick MacKenzie, M.P.P., and Mrs. MacKenzie, became the bride of Mr. Douglas Stevenson, B.A.Sc., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stevenson of Victoria.

Lovely early summer flowers were used to decorate the hall, and wild flowers were combined with garden blooms to form the arch under which the ceremony was performed. Rev. A. D. MacKinnon, assisted by Rev. W. C. Wylie of Kamloops, officiated at the service, while the groom was supported by Mr. Jack MacKenzie, brother of the bride. During the signing of the register Mrs. George Woodland sang "O Promise Me."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a lovely dress of deep d'angle lace and net, and a long veil held in place with clusters of orange blossoms. Her beautiful bouquet was of lily of the valley and roses. Mrs. Anne Stevenson, nee MacKenzie, was a frill of mauve crepe back satin with a matching picture hat, and Miss Marjorie Stevenson, sister of the groom, as bridesmaid, wore a frill of powder blue chiffon and carried a shawl bouquet of roses and sweet peas. Little Miss Eleanor and Miss Joan Dixon, were quirt flower girls in frocks of nylon and carrying baskets of sweet peas.

Mrs. MacKenzie, the bride's mother, wore a dress of mauve flowered chiffon with a jacket of crepe and a matching hat trimmed with French flowers. Mrs. Thomas Stevenson of Victoria, mother of the groom, wore a smart dress of blue satin with a smart close-fitting hat.

Following the ceremony a reception was held and dancing was enjoyed during the evening. On their return from their honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson will reside in Trail.

Educational W.A. Hears Of Work Of Church College

The members and friends of the Women's Educational Auxiliary met Thursday afternoon at the Centennial Church, with Mrs. W. R. Dunn as president, Mrs. J. Travis, in the chair.

After the business session Rev. O. M. Sanford spoke in the interests of Columbian College, pointing out that the first graduates in arts in the province graduated from this college and a large percentage of the ministers in the province had received their education there. The new policy of the directors is to establish a "radio" college with the hope that it will meet a need in the province.

Miss Margaret Clay was the guest speaker. In a word portrait of "The Modern Woman and Her Reading," Miss Clay noted that the average woman's attitude is casual in her choice of books, not making sufficient effort to understand and face the problems of to-day.

Mrs. W. Wright sang two very attractive solos, accompanied by Miss Jessie Smith. Tea served by the ladies of the Centennial Church, was very much enjoyed. The speakers are looking forward to a full year's work in the interest of the college.

I.O.D.E. Statement Shows Deficit

Toronto, May 28. (By the Canadian Press.)—A deficit of slightly more than \$4,000 is shown in the national treasurer's statement presented to the convention of Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire here to-day. Receipts for April 19 were \$59,121.94, while disbursements during the same period were \$63,358.42. The organization is in a strong financial position, however, and has a balance of \$481,688.

The committee on the constitution felt that children older than nine or ten be asked to take office in the month, with the younger children as assistant officers until such time as the younger members attain the necessary age.

The report of the national educational secretary described the work being carried on among young Canadians. Libraries had been given to schools by 111 chapters. The provincial chapter of British Columbia had donated six.

Numerous gifts had been made to school children in order to assist in their education.

Pioneer Teacher Of Mainland Dies

Vancouver, May 27.—A teacher of wide experience in this province, Miss Mary Lena Abercrombie, 43 East Thirtieth, died on Monday this week from pneumonia, her family having left Ontario to settle in the Fraser Valley before the operation of the Canadian Pacific Railway to this Coast.

Miss Abercrombie received her educational training in British Columbia and entered the teaching profession at an early age, continuing in this work until recent weeks. She had nearly thirty-five years' experience in various schools of the province and for the last ten years she had been a member of the staff of McKennie School, in the former South Vancouver district.

Miss Abercrombie is survived by three sisters, Mrs. J. D. Gillis, Victoria; Mrs. E. J. Gaudin, New Westminster; and Mrs. Phila Abercrombie, Vancouver, and three brothers, H. A., residing in Ontario; Hugh M., Mission City, and Clinton W., Vancouver.

Funeral services took place yesterday afternoon, Rev. A. E. Wilfong officiating, and three brothers, H. A., residing in Ontario; Hugh M., Mission City, and Clinton W., Vancouver.

A wave styled to suit your individuality is perfected in our latest Permanent Wave Machine.

OUR PRICES ARE REASONABLE

Empress Hotel Beauty Parlor

Phone G 8111

Superfluous Hair

DOES THIS SERIOUS HANDICAP MAKE YOUR BEAUTY? WHY SUFFER THE EMBARRASSMENT ANY LONGER

when it can be scientifically, painlessly and permanently removed from faces and limbs!

Lady Attendant Privacy Assured

MARTON-DERMIC LABORATORIES

612 and 613 Sayward Bldg. Phone E 7644

And at 227 Vancouver Block, Vancouver, B.C.

Without obligation, call for information or send for free explanatory booklet.

NAME

ADDRESS

News of Clubwomen

Alexandra Rose Day—Saturday, June 25, is the date set aside by the I.O.D.E. for the annual observance of Alexandra Rose Day, when roses will be sold for the benefit of the order's child welfare work.

Hollywood Ladies Aid—The Ladies Aid of the Hollywood Presbyterian Sunday School will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. J. E. Coxworth, 1820 Hollywood, Crescent, Thursday afternoon, June 2, at 3 o'clock.

Typographical Bridge Tea—The W.A. to Typographical Union, No. 201 will hold a bridge tea at the home of Mrs. R. Duncan, 1410 Harrison Street, on Thursday afternoon, June 2, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. W. R. Dunn will be assisting hostess.

Business and Professional Women's Club—As many important matters concerning the forthcoming Federation convention are to be discussed, it is hoped there will be a full attendance at the meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club to be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock at headquarters, 1818 Langley Street.

St. John's Silver Tea—Under the auspices of St. John's senior branch of the Women's Auxiliary, Mrs. A. G. Price will hold a silver tea at her home, 1224 Richardson Street, Wednesday, June 1, from 3 till 6 o'clock.

It's Easy to Change DARK Fabrics Into LIGHT Ones

—with wonder-working Tintex Color Remover

1. Suppose you have a dark dress (or any other dark-colored article) and are pining for a lighter-colored one...

2. Tintex Color Remover will safely and speedily take out all trace of color (including black) from any fabric...

3. Then the article or fabric can be dyed or tinted with Tintex Tints and Dyes in any new shade to suit you—either light or dark.

No "just as good" oil says lubrication expert

In every line of endeavor there is always a leader and countless followers. The field of household lubrication is no exception. Unfortunately the general public doesn't always appreciate the difference between the real thing and the "just as good"—but household experts do.

They know an oil intended for general household lubrication should clean and protect as well as lubricate. 3-In-One Oil does these three things, because it is a scientific compound of three high grade products—animal, mineral and vegetable oils. It is distinctly in a class by itself.

They know a balance is made than ordinary oil, but less to use. If you want the best possible service from your sewing machine, vacuum cleaner, lawn mower, washer, electric fan and other household devices, insist on the old reliable 3-In-One Oil. At good stores everywhere. For your protection, look for the trade mark "3-In-One" printed in Red on every package. (Adv.)

Paintings

By Arthur Checkley

On View In Upstairs Room

635 1/2 Fort Street (Late B.C. Dramatic School)

Each Day Next Week 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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635 FORT STREET Opp. Times You Just Walk In.

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Including Cut, Shampoo and Finger Wave

Also Every Morning, 9 Till 10 o'Clock

Marcel or Finger Wave... 50¢

With Shampoo... 75¢

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Phone E 4141

THE FORT GARRY**Your Winnipeg Headquarters****NEW LOW RATES**

Single Rooms—\$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$5.

Double Rooms—\$4, \$5, \$6.

All rooms with bath or shower.

10% Reduction will be made for a stay of one week or over. Rates for permanent guests, \$50 a month and up. (Single or Double).

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

CHARLES L. WELDON, Resident Manager.

WALTER PRATT, General Manager.

HOTEL DEPARTMENT

FRIED CHICKEN DINNER 75c

12 to 9 p.m.—Every Day

SIDNEY HOTEL**Before You Send Him**Consult
The Times Suburban Shopping Guide

Page 13

Hardware, Plumbing, Electrical
Service, Stationery, Magazines
Druggists' Supplies, Etc.**Salt Spring**

Ganges, May 28.—Major A. Rowan of Vancouver, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Marjorie Rowan, has returned to Vancouver after spending several days at Ganges.

Jack Borradale of Mayne Island has been spending a few days on the island with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Borradale.

Mrs. C. P. Roberts and daughter Patricia of Victoria have been spending a few days with Mrs. Roberts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Borradale.

R. Harrison of Vancouver is a guest of Col. and Mrs. Bryant at Fulford Harbor.

Miss Mary Scoones of Ganges has returned home from a visit to Galiano Island, where she was the guest of Mrs. Patience.

Cecil Bryant, who has been spending several months at Stewart, has returned to the island, and is the guest of his cousin, Col. Bryant, Fulford Harbor.

At the monthly meeting of the Salt Spring Island branch of the W.A. plans for a garden party and sale of work to be held in the vicarage grounds and opened by Lady Richard Lake on July 26, were discussed.

L. H. Garnett has returned to Victoria after being the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith.

Mrs. Norman W. Wilson of "Barnsbury" Central Settlement, has returned home after a visit to her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. O'Neill Hayes, of San Francisco.

Mrs. Pettie Price of Salt Spring Island is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Cecil Ley, Victoria.

Mrs. George Maude and her son and daughter, Alison and Ashley, have returned to their home at Fulford Harbor after visiting relatives at Mayne Island. They were accompanied by Mrs. Maude's niece, Miss Dora Payne.

Mrs. S. Gregory and two children of Victoria are spending a holiday on Salt Spring, visiting relatives of Mrs. Gregory's.

Capt. F. H. Walter, R.N., and his daughter, Miss E. Walter, of Ganges, have left on a visit to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Buchanan, who spent the winter at Ganges, have left for Victoria.

Professor and Mrs. Golding of Vancouver are spending two weeks on Salt Spring Island, as guests of Col. and Mrs. Bryant at Fulford Harbor.

Peter Turner has left for Vancouver after visiting his parents, Major and Mrs. F. C. Turner.

Mrs. F. L. Crofton, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith have left on a visit to Victoria and Shawnigan Lake.

Mothers' Union.—The attention of members of the Mothers' Union is drawn to the fact that the date of the annual garden party to be held at Bishop's Close, has been changed from June 15 to Wednesday, June 22.

Mrs. Norman W. Wilson of "Barnsbury" Central Settlement, has returned home after a visit to her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. O'Neill Hayes, of San Francisco.

SUNSHINE CAMP TO OPEN SOON

Ailing, Needy Mothers and Children Hoping For Restful Holiday

Subscriptions Needed to Carry on Splendid Humanitarian Work Again

Holiday time is coming near. That is what the approach of summer spells for the more fortunate, but to many who have been suffering hardships through unemployment and sickness there will be no respite from the daily round of trying hopelessly to make short ends meet unless assistance is coming from those more fortunately situated.

The Sunshine Camp at Saseenow will open on June 14, when it is hoped to send out the first party of underprivileged mothers and children to enjoy a restful and recuperative holiday. Increasing unemployment has worked much hardship upon many families, and the sponsors of the camp, the Social Service League, are appealing for subscriptions to enable the camp to be carried on throughout the summer.

Last year there were seven parties taken out during the summer, six of these having a two-weeks' holiday, and one party one week's holiday; in all eighty-four mothers and 242 children, making a total of 326, being 4,511 days. Eighty-six families, including 326 individuals, enjoyed a holiday at the camp, the following organizations having recommended the families: Social Service, twenty-seven; Friendly Help, seventeen; Spanish Health Centre, eight; school nurse, five; Catholic Women's League, one; Mothers' Pension, two; Guides, one; Victorian Order of Nurses, one doctor, one; court, one; private individuals six.

Services are held each Sunday by members of the Ministerial Association, and recreation and various little treats are arranged during the stay of the mothers and children.

Subscriptions to this worthy cause may be sent to the Social Service League, earmarked Sunshine Camp.

The Victoria Girls' Band has returned to Victoria from Vancouver, where it spent the summer of 1931.

The band members were entertained while in Vancouver, and were provided with a number of interesting and enjoyable experiences.

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NOVEL "BANGS" WORN IN PARIS

Something new in hair fashions has bobbed up. It's the "buck tooth bang," attractively displayed here by Mme. Roubé-Tanski, prominent Parisian society matron. The style was a wide vogue in the smart French capital when its sponsors made humorous capital out of the dental inspiration.

GIRLS' BAND IS BACK IN CITY

Enthusiastically Welcomed at May 24 Concerts in Vancouver

The Victoria Girls' Band has returned to Victoria from Vancouver, where it spent the summer of 1931.

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SALARY CUT AT HOSPITAL

Ten Per Cent Reduction at Vancouver General Hospital; \$45,000 Saved

Canadian Press. May 28.—Ten per cent reduction in all salaries of more than \$100 a month and 8 per cent on those less than \$100 have been authorized by the board of directors of the Vancouver General Hospital.

This reduction will replace the one put into effect on February 1, when a graduated cut of 10 to 7 per cent was made. The new cut will be based on salaries as they were before February 1.

It is estimated that under the new scale an annual saving of \$45,000 will be effected, compared with \$16,000 under the graduated reduction.

The hospital board was first of the series of reductions to revise its salary schedule. When the city council made reductions, it asked the board to make cuts on the same basis, requesting a 5 per cent reduction on salaries below \$100 and 10 per cent above \$100. The board, however, did not feel the lower salaries should be cut more than 3 per cent.

The board's decision was a surprise to many, as it was expected that the hospital would follow the city's lead.

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Radiola "17"... \$39.50

Radiola "33"... \$39.50

Rogers... \$37.00

Rogers... \$41.50

Fada Console... \$49.50

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Sparton Console... \$69.50

PAY \$4.00 CASH

KENT'S

641 YATES STREET

Phone E 6013

Letters Of Mimi

Random Thoughts on Horse Racing, on Dance Halls, New Hats and Movie Magazines as Literature; Reserve of Courage That We All Possess; and a Well-told Story Retold.

Dear Marjorie:

Medley of thoughts and impressions. The wise man who remarked this morning: "I wouldn't bet on a horse race, even though I knew I was going to win," caused me to consider why some people are endowed with nature with such force of character, while others like myself foolishly forget their hard-earned shiekies, at the same time retaining implicit faith in their ability, or in their "hunch" that the next time they will pick a winner.

Realize newly purchased hat not becoming, but in times like these, of what import are such minor details? The hat must be worn.

Incongruity—up-island farmer—or so I judged him, because of his appearance—who while having a shoe shine this morning seemed vastly intrigued and entertained by pictures of Clara Bow, Jean Harlow, Kay Francis and others in a movie magazine.

A DANCE HALL BY DAY

A dance hall or night club, by daylight is the driest of all dreary places. Not even a faint echo of gaiety remains. The room seems a void, without a speck of character—either of style or beauty. A room that hears and sees so much gaiety, would, one would think, absorb a part of it. One feels the ugly awesomeness in a prison; the tragedy and sadness in a hospital building; dignity and intellect pervades a public library, and godlike greets one at the door of a church.

Perhaps in the case of the dance hall the gaiety is mostly pretence, and for that reason the room has nothing to retain.

Just now this editorial room reminded me of a schoolroom. This may seem an absurd fancy, but with a little imagination I could enter each one in the room, back to a schoolroom, by looking off twenty years hence, fifteen there, ten and five and so on, and instead of these desks we would be writing at school desks; looking ahead up, free to do as we wanted to do. Perhaps the only thing we have really learned in the intervening years is that we are never free and that we never can do just what we want to do.

To-day, after being shown a most alarming and pessimistic account of world conditions, was reminded of what Carlyle said, "The world's being saved will not save us; nor the world's being lost destroy us. We should look to ourselves. And in a personal individual way one doesn't hear much complaining; even the attitude of those who have personally experienced misfortune seems to be courageous with a devil-may-care flavoring. We are all, fortunately, given reservoirs of strength and courage that we can tap on emergency.

THEY ARE NOW

And sprouted of nothing at all I am going to tell you this story. Written out it may not sound particularly witty or interesting, but I heard it told very well indeed the other night at dinner. This man, who told the story, has a friend—a Scotman who makes this comparison in past and present day religious devotion. Years ago in Scotland everyone attended church regularly and the congregation would sit through a three-hour sermon, on very hard board benches, and when they would kneel, neither their woolen kilts nor the weather-hardened skin of their knees would keep out the cold draughts that blew through the cracks in the floor, but in spite of these hardships the audience would rise and sing with great fervor, "Praise God from Whom all Blessings Flow." And now, the present day congregation attends service in a steam-heated building with fine upholstery on the pews—the floors are carpeted and luxury pervades the atmosphere, and after listening for only twenty minutes to a twenty thousand-dollar-a-year minister, a fifty-thousand-dollar-a-year choir, and a rise and sing "Art Thou Weary?" This rather extreme comparison may be accounted for by the fact that the Scotman lives in Chicago at the present time.

I read the other day that the greatest aids to success and happiness are, a sound and vigorous body; ability to think clearly; ability to speak and write clearly and forcibly, and character. Do you agree?

Au revoir.

MIMI.

When his five-year-old brother was blown into the North and Clyde Canal by a gust of wind, Thomas Shorthouse, aged seven, of Bishopbriggs, Scotland, ran to a wood, returned with the branch of a tree and pulled the smaller lad to the bank.

Damp Wash

5¢ a Pound (Minimum Bundle, 50¢)

Means--

We call for your bundle of soiled clothes and bring it back with everything sweetly clean, just a damp enough for easy starching and ironing. None of the toil of washing—just the ironing left for you. Phone and ask for Damp Wash—we'll send for your bundle.

GARDEN 8166

NEW METHOD LAUNDRIES LTD.

PHONE G. 8166.

CONCERT GIVEN IN RECREATION ROOM

A large and appreciative audience enjoyed a fine programme arranged by Tom Obee in the Citizens' Recreation Room yesterday evening. The Britannia Branch orchestra rendered selections. The artists contributing included Stanley James, W. Draper, A. McKinnon, A. Jackman, W. Cobbitt, J. Jones, S. James, B. Holmes ("Yorkie"), J. Baymont, T. Obee, W. Farmer, J. Schofield, W. North, A. Anderson and W. Davidson. Percy C. Payne acted as chairman.

At the close of the programme A. H. Hurdleby, manager, tendered a vote of thanks to the party. He announced this would be the closing concert for the season, and that it was the intention of the committee to resume again in the fall. He also voiced the appreciation of the committee to the many artists who had supplied entertainment for the men since the inception of the rooms, this being the twenty-seventh concert since early in February, he said.

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All Our Routes Are Scenic

VANCOUVER ISLAND COACH LINES LTD.

Victoria and Sidney

Change of Schedule—Effective May 21, 1932

EXPRESS CARRIED

WEEK DAYS

Leaves

Victoria

Rest Haven

Sidney

8:05 a.m.

8:45 a.m.

10:15 a.m.

1:15 p.m.

1:55 p.m.

3:45 p.m.

5:15 p.m.

6:15 p.m.

7:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m.

8:05 p.m.

10:00 p.m.

*Anacortes Ferry connection.

*Steveston Ferry connection.

SOCIAL, PERSONAL AND HOME INTERESTS

"The Plains of Abraham"

BY JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD

(Copyright by Doubleday Doran Co., Inc.)

no significance for him now. His dreams were gone, and ToINETTE, her presence close to him, her eyes upon the battle just as he had imagined in the thrill of his mental visionings, was forgotten in the more vital depths of his interest in the flesh and blood of Paul. In the first attack, his fingers clutched like small iron claws in the folds of Tache's cravat and coat, and the rending of cloth, a splitting asunder of gorgeous material added to the other's waist, was evidence of the strength behind his assault. He followed this with a fury of scratching and tearing and both went down in the melee. When they rose, Paul heaving himself up with an effort which flung Jeems from him, they were such a sight of mud and chain that ToINETTE forgot her precious dress and covered her eyes in horror. But she was looking again in an instant, for the spectacle fascinated even as it appalled her. Jeems had landed on his feet with a fist loaded with mud, and this he projected with an aim so accurate that half of Paul's face was obliterated by it, and as he leapt with a roar of rage at his smaller assailant, he was such a shocking contrast to his usual immaculate self that ToINETTE nearly ceased to breathe. Then she saw and heard what her feminine eyes and instincts could not understand or keep proper count of, a mad twisting and tumbling of bodies, panting breaths, grunts and finally a clearly audible curse from Paul Tache, with that sound Jeems flew backward and landed on his back.

He was up almost before he had struck, and with his head ducked low like a ram's in a charge, he hurled himself at Tache. This individual, having cleared his eyes sufficiently to perceive the blindness of the other's rush, stepped aside and swung a well-directed blow which again sent Jeems down into the mud. His hand filled with this sticky substance a second time, and as he returned to battle he let it fly at Paul. Profiting by experience, Paul dodged skillfully, and the volley passed over his head, spreading in its flight, and fell in its contaminating violence upon ToINETTE. She saw her raiment spotted and defiled, and such a sudden fury rose in her that she sprang upon Jeems as he clawed and kicked in a clinch with Paul, and as he kicked him with all the strength and bitterness of her small fists and biting tongue.

Jeems had seen the tragedy of the misdirected mud, and he knew that ToINETTE's hands and not Paul's were pulling viciously at his hair. There is a hurt which bears with it a sting of satisfaction, and this emotion pressed upon Jeems as he fought desperately in front and felt himself attacked treacherously from behind. For Paul was accountable for the slap that ToINETTE had the other not dodged in a cowardly fashion, allowing the stuff to pass on to her, the thing would not have happened. It did not take more than a few seconds for the inspiration of this thought with its apparent justice and truth to fire him with a determination beside which his former resolution sank to insignificance. He was no longer fighting for ToINETTE's approval, but against her, against Paul Tache, against all the world. ToINETTE, pulling at his hair, beating at his back, had killed his struggle to epic heights. The strength of martyrdom filled his lean arms and body, and he fought with a renewed fierceness that made his heavier but softer antagonist give way before the punishment, and both went down to earth again. ToINETTE felt with them, her long skirt impeding the activity of her legs, her big hat hanging like a sunshade over her face, her beautifully made curls tangled and spotted with mud, her hands beating angrily at whichever of the two dared to come in her way.

Jeems was aware of her presence and physical assistance, but his combative, but in the complexity of action, which surged over and about him he could afford no discrimination in the manner of using his arms, legs, teeth and head and such, finding himself disengaged, ToINETTE scrambled to her feet considerably bruised and in such disorder that no one would have recognized her as the

splendid little lady of the seigneurs who had come so proudly to Lussan's place a short time before. Her handsome hat was a crumpled wreck in the mud. Her dress was twisted and bedraggled. Her hands and face were discolored with soil, and her hair was tangled about her head. She was almost smothered in it. Despite this physical condition, her mental self was more than ever inflamed with the desire to fight, and setting upon the hard and woodlike stalk of a last year's sunflower which lay in the dirt, she succeeded in bringing it down with such force that, missing Jeems, it caught Paul on the side of the head and laid him sprawling flat on his face. This terminated the conflict for ToINETTE, who gave a cry of apprehension when she saw what she had done. Paul had recovered from ToINETTE's blow before Jeems could take advantage of it, and what happened during the final round of contention remained largely a matter of speculation in the minds of the onlookers. He tried to strike at Paul, and there was no one to strike at. Paul and ToINETTE were out of his reach yet he heard their voices, oddly indistinct, moving in the direction of Lussan's house. He tried to call out, thinking that Tache was escaping like a coward, but something in his throat choked him until it was impossible for him to get breath enough to make a sound. He made an effort to rise that he might pursue his beaten enemy. The earth about him swam dizzily. He was gasping, sick at his stomach, and blood was dripping from his nose.

A horrifying thought leapt upon him, and so sudden was the shock of it that he sat staring straight ahead, barely conscious of two figures emerging from the concentration of a thick growth of brushwood twenty paces away. The thought became conviction. He had not whipped Paul Tache! Paul had whipped him—and his enemy, accomplishment had been so thorough that he could still feel the instability of the world about him as he drew himself to his feet.

His eyes and head cleared as the realization of defeat swept over him. Then he recognized the two who had appeared in the edge of the open. One was his Uncle Hespah, the other ToINETTE's father. Both were grinning broadly at the spectacle which he made, and as they drew nearer he heard Tache's voice in what was meant to be a confidential whisper.

"It is really your petti-neveu, friend Adams, or one of Lussan's pigs come out of his wallow. Hold me, or what I have seen will make me spit!"

But Jeems heard no response from Hespah, for the trader's face sud-

denly became as cold as steel, and he came a look which had no glint of smile or laughter in it.

CHAPTER IV

Next Sunday morning Jeems set out for Tache Manor with the thought deeply entrenched in his mind that he would not fight Paul Tache that day no matter what temptation might be placed in his path. He had told his mother where he was going and had been planning to do so, and with her encouragement to spur him on he felt eager and hopeful as he made his way toward the seigneurs.

This feeling was unlike the one with which he had set out to fight Paul Tache, and what he had to do loomed even more important than any physical vanquishment which he might bring upon his rival. To suffer ToINETTE's heart, now so bitterly against him, to bring back the friendliness of her smile, and to see her eyes alight with the sweetness which she had been on the point of yielding to him and which he had been so close to losing, was now his aim. He was anxious to see ToINETTE and to offer her all that his small world held, if thereby he could make amends for the ruin and humiliation he had brought upon her. A spirit of chivalry in him, older than his years, rose above the lowly consideration of rights and wrongs. He was sure he was right. Yet he wanted, say he was wrong. Though he did not know it, years had passed since two days ago, and he was a new Jeems going to the new ToINETTE. His fear of her had

vanished. He was no longer borne down by a feeling of littleness and unimportance, and for the first time he was visiting Tache Manor without the thought of inferiority, seeing its things through his soul. In some mysterious way which he did not understand, but which he strongly felt, he had passed away from yesterday forever.

Soon his feet were in the path which led to the manor. It was so still he could have believed that everyone was asleep as he courageously mounted the wide steps to the door of ToINETTE's home. On this door was a great black knocker of battered iron. The face of the knocker was a grinning ogre, a gargoyle head which, from his earliest memory of it, had fixed itself upon him as a symbol of the grim and unapproachable spirit that guarded the rooms within. His hand reached out to awaken the dull thunder of its voice.

His fingers touched the cold iron. He hesitated in the moment he was lifting it, for he observed that the door was open by a space of a few inches. Through this aperture a voice came to him clearly. It was a high, biting, angry voice, and he recognized it as Madame Tache's. He raised the weight from its metal panel and would have knocked when he heard a name which made him pause in rigid silence. It was his own.

He heard Tache's mother say, "Henri Bulain was a fool for marrying this good-for-nothing English woman, and Edmond was a greater fool for not driving her from the country when her breed is murdering and killing almost at our doors. The woman was made for a spy, despite the pretty face which has softened Edmond's silly heart, and that boy of hers is no less English than she. The two should not be allowed to live so near to us, yet Tache maintains they are his friends. The place they have built should be burned and the English woman and her boy sent where they belong. Let Henri Bulain go with them if he chooses to be a renegade instead of a Frenchman!"

"Pie upon you for such thoughts, Henriette," chided the milder voice of Madame Tache. "I despise the English as much as you or ToINETTE, but it is unfair to voice such invective against these two, even though the woman is proud of her pretty face and her boy is a mud-slinging little wretch. Edmond is a big-souled man and simply befriended them out of pity. Am you angry because she is English, and her boy is English, and yet they are allowed to live among us as if we were in a foreign country? I tell you they will be traitors when the time for treachery comes!"

Jeems had stood with his fingers clenched at the unyielding iron of the knocker. Now he heard another voice and knew it was ToINETTE's.

"I think Jeems's mother is nice," she said. "But Jeems is a detestable little English beast!"

Out in the foothills, the deserted mining towns of Shoshone, Randsburg, Rhylite, Skidoo, Aboula, to name but a few, have been wasting away. Buildings, thick with dust and burned by the sun, have been falling to pieces. Hands and wash beds have been untouched by pick and shovel. It was that way, until the depression hit Hollywood, and there was a decided cutdown in the production of westerns.

Then the bold cowboys took council among themselves and decided a little work and food was better than loafing and starvation. So a gang of the lads borrowed grub money, bought a shovel and pan, and hiked for Shoshone. It was not long before about 200 were established there.

While the camps have been abandoned as unprofitable for commercial working, there is a sifting of gold to be found for a steady worker.

It was from \$5 to \$8 a week for a steady worker, and what with a roof to cover you, and a blanket to wrap yourself in and plenty of wood found for cooking, \$8 is quite sufficient for grub and, once in a while, a wee drink or two.

But cowboys are not the only ones. Lots of extras have followed the camps, and these camps are busy places, to say the least. Many have saved their cars from the wreck, so the question of commuting when necessary is a simple one.

What with haircuts, stories and horse operas coming back into favor, your hard riding miners probably will be looking to location before long.

But judging from appearance a lot of the settlers will continue to pan stream and studio executives for some time to come.

At the dedication recently of the Wellington, N.Z., Citizens' War Memorial, Lord Bledsoe, the Governor, deposited in the shrine records of the New Zealand Expeditionary Force.

—By WILLIAMS

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Don't worry, lady! If you can't find an apartment, I'll ask the missus to put you up for a few days."

THERE MAY BE GOLD-DIGGERS IN HOLLYWOOD BUT THAR'S GOLD IN THEM-THERE HILLS, PARD!

Telling on Hollywood

By ROBERT GRANDON

"Oh Susanna—don't you cry for me for I'm beating it from you, the studios with my washbowl on my knee." So many of the colony's less fortunate screen thespians might join in a modern version of the song of Forty-nine.

For they've gone to placer mining . . . and that's no lie.

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—By WILLIAMS

VIEWS DIFFER ON WARSHIPS

Powers' Opinions Listed in Dupre Report to Disarmament Conference

Geneva, May 26.—The staffing committee on naval armaments appointed by the World Disarmament Conference under the chairmanship of Hon. Maurice Dupre, a Canadian Solicitor-General, has completed its report and thus becomes the first committee to finish its appointed task.

On a motion of Vice-admiral A. D. P. R. Pound of Great Britain, the committee expressed its thanks to Mr. Dupre for the competent manner in which he had handled the committee meetings.

It is understood the report embodies divergent views on what weapons are most offensive—differing views in connection with capital ships, aircraft carriers, submarines, automatic contact mines, monitor ships and river craft, already revealed during sessions of the conference. Decision of the general assembly on the report is being awaited with interest.

The report shows not only that the great powers differed among themselves, but also held views on the most important points contrary to those of the small powers.

Great Britain held battleships and aircraft carriers belonged in the defensive category. The British were supported by the United States and by Japan in respect to battleships. Nearly all the smaller nations, however, denounced them as offensive.

Japan defended submarines and denounced aircraft carriers. Argentina, regarded battleships as offensive, but in general endorsed the position of Britain and the United States on the question of aircraft carriers.

The United States and French mili-



If you are entertaining why not serve some of Hollywood's favorite dishes? Robert Grandon will send you an illustrated leaflet, "Favorite Recipes," containing these recipes if you will send 2 cents in stamps and a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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On the Air

CFCY, VICTORIA

4 p.m.—Modern Melodies.
4:30 p.m.—Wrestling news.
5 p.m.—The Sunset Hour.
5:30 p.m.—Bert Zala, pianist.
7:45 p.m.—Moments Musical.

11 a.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.
7 p.m.—Sunday Evening Concert.
7:30 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.

KJL, SEATTLE

5:45 p.m.—Little Orphan Annie.
6 p.m.—The Rhythmic Vendors.
6:45 p.m.—Cecil and Sally.
7 p.m.—Tom Mudd.

7:15 p.m.—Talk by Merle Thorpe.
7:30 p.m.—Harry Reser and his Eskimos.
8 p.m.—Ralph Kirrrey, drum singer.
8:45 p.m.—Hotel Pennsylvania Dance Orchestra.

8:30 p.m.—John and Ned.
8:45 p.m.—Manhattan Serenaders.
9:30 p.m.—WJW Barn Dance.

10 p.m.—Around the network programme.
10:30 p.m.—Earl Gerdon and orchestra.

8 a.m.—Major Boyes and Capitol Theatre Orchestra.
8:30 a.m.—Yvonne D'Arle, famous concert soloist.
8:45 a.m.—Maszuchi and his Cello.

9 a.m.—Waldorf-Astoria Surf Room Orchestra.
9:30 a.m.—Famous Piano Pictures.
10 a.m.—International Bible Students' Association.

10:15 a.m.—Apolon Trio.
11 a.m.—Bible stories.
11:30 a.m.—Salon orchestra with Eva DeVel.

12 p.m.—Mary's Sunday programme with concert orchestra.
2 p.m.—Catholic Hour.
2:30 p.m.—American Schools.

3 p.m.—The Quardmen.
3:30 p.m.—Rhythmic Triplets.
4 p.m.—Community Forum.
4:30 p.m.—Gunnar Johansen, soloist.

5 p.m.—Abas violin recital.
5:30 p.m.—Campus Comedians.
6:45 p.m.—Impressions of American Waste Lands.

6:45 p.m.—Musical Merry-go-round.
7:15 p.m.—Stanislav Bern and NBC Little Symphony.
8 p.m.—First Church Christ Scientist.

9 p.m.—Abas String Quartette.
10 p.m.—Around the network programme from San Diego.
11 p.m.—Midnight Melodies.

8 a.m.—Financial service.
8:15 a.m.—Crescent from the Log of the Day.
9 a.m.—Mary's morning talk.

9:45 a.m.—Organ concert.
10:15 a.m.—Cultural Conversation by Ethel Cotton.
10:30 a.m.—Mardi Gras.

11:30 a.m.—U.S. Marine Band.
12 noon—Local American Legion programme from Evergreen Cemetery, Seattle.
12:30 p.m.—The Windjammers Dance Orchestra.

1 p.m.—Mary's afternoon talk.
1:15 p.m.—Jingle Joe.
1:30 p.m.—Swanee Serenaders.
1:50 p.m.—American Legion Memorial Day programme.

2 p.m.—The Cavaliers.
2:30 p.m.—Margaret O'Dea.
2:45 p.m.—Federal business talk.
3 p.m.—Pipe Dream.

4:30 p.m.—California State Chamber of Commerce programme.
5:15 p.m.—Steamboat Bill.
5:30 p.m.—The Singing Lady.

5:30 p.m.—The First Nighter.
6 p.m.—The Lucky Strike Dance Hour.
6:15 p.m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 p.m.—Santistic programme.

7:30 p.m.—Male quartette.
7:45 p.m.—Alvin Karp's Rhythmators.
8 p.m.—Mona Love and the Cheer Leaders.
8:15 p.m.—Associated Spotlight.

10 p.m.—Piano Pictures.
10:15 p.m.—U.S. Weather Bureau reports.
10:30 p.m.—Musical Echoes.
11 p.m.—Variety Vagabonds.

12 midnight—Organ recital.
8 a.m.—Organ recital.
9 a.m.—Rembrandt Trio.
9:30 a.m.—Pop Concert.

10:30 a.m.—Talk by R. C. Sampson.
11 p.m.—Pop Concert.
11:45 a.m.—Seren by Fred W. Shorter.
11:55 a.m.—Morning service.

12 p.m.—John Fogarty, tenor.
1 p.m.—Sabbath Services.
1:15 p.m.—Pop quartette.
1:30 p.m.—Pop Concert.

2 p.m.—Sunday Concert.
2:30 p.m.—Central Electric Circle.
3 p.m.—The Three Bakers.
3:30 p.m.—Columbia Jubilee programme.

5 p.m.—Melodies.
5:15 p.m.—American Album of Familiar Music.
5:45 p.m.—Symphony in Gold.

Uncle Ray's Corner

A Little Saturday Talk

Every new batch of letters brings me something interesting and something to think about.

Now and then I find something to smile about. Take, for example, the closing sentence in this letter:

"Dear Uncle Ray:—We have studied many topics that you have written, but I wish you would write one or two topics for me and my friends about Dutch East India and Borneo. If it costs anything to have it printed, please do not do it, for I have not the money."

That letter came from a little girl whose name I shall keep secret. I want to assure her that I never charge a reader anything for writing about a topic which is suggested. On the other hand, I cannot promise to write about every topic suggested. I do my best to choose the topics which the greatest number of readers will enjoy.

The letter above reminds me of a little boy I once saw in front of an elevator in a department store. He seemed to be in doubt as to whether or not to enter. "Are you going to get on?" asked the elevator man. "Does it cost anything?" asked the little boy. When he was told that he could ride free of charge, he came aboard and had a ride to the upper floor.

Here is another letter:

"Dear Uncle Ray:—I wish to join your club. May I? I am fourteen years old. I do not go to school, but I have a teacher who comes to my house three times a week, two hours at a time. We have lots of fun reading your pieces in the paper. Please have a large picture of yourself in the paper at least once a year so we can put it on the front page of our scrapbooks. Yours truly,

"Ruth Elizabeth Dimick."

15 p.m.—The Old Singing Master.
4:45 p.m.—Bunch of Both Parker's.
7:15 p.m.—Russ Columbo.
7:30 p.m.—Jesse Crawford.

8:15 p.m.—William Brown & Orchestra.
8:30 p.m.—Homespun Melodies.
9 p.m.—Constantin.
9:15 p.m.—Reader's Guide.

9:30 p.m.—On Wings of Music.
10 p.m.—Newspaper Magazine of the Air.
10:15 p.m.—Paul Carson, organist.

6:55 a.m.—Inspiration services.
7 a.m.—Organ recital.
7:45 a.m.—Singing Strings.
7:55 a.m.—Advent of Black and Blue.

8 a.m.—General Electric Circle.
8:15 a.m.—Little Jell.
8:30 a.m.—Buckaroo.
8:45 a.m.—Woman's Magazine of the Air.

8:55 a.m.—Biographic programme.
9 a.m.—Rembrandt Trio.
10:30 a.m.—Woman's Magazine of the Air.
11:30 a.m.—Round the World Cooking School.

11:45 a.m.—Seattle Pacific College Male Quartette.
12 noon—Masters of the Piano.
12:15 p.m.—Western Farm and Home Hour.
1 p.m.—Riser and the Two Cousins.

1:15 p.m.—String-wind ensemble.
1:45 p.m.—Sons.
2 p.m.—Talk by Mrs. Frederick H. Parks in interests of Seattle Symphony Orchestra.
2:01 p.m.—Teddy Black's Orchestra.

2:30 p.m.—The House of the Future.
2:45 p.m.—Woman's Magazine of the Air.
3 p.m.—News; resume of the evening's broadcast.
3:20 p.m.—The Stebbins Boys.

3:45 p.m.—Kitchen Quartette.
4 p.m.—Fine Art Studio Quartette.
4:30 p.m.—Death Valley Days.
4:45 p.m.—The Music Doctor.

8 a.m.—Organ recital.
9 a.m.—Rembrandt Trio.
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1:30 p.m

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Are Men More Apt to Marry for Love Than Are Women?—Wise Wife Who Left Her Husband When He Tore Down Her Curtains—Fifty-fifty on Visiting In-laws

DEAR MISS DIX—You say that the only way that a girl can tell whether a man loves her is when he tells her that he loves her. I think that is a very foolish idea. A man may say that he loves her, but he may not mean it. In many cases, women marry for a meal ticket. Personally, I think that men marry for love often more than women do. What do you think?

JOHN.

Answer—I agree with you. I think, taking it by and large, that men are more sentimental than women are and that the great majority of men marry solely and simply for love.

This is sufficiently proved by the fact that they marry at all, for it is very rare, indeed, in this country for the bride to bring her husband any dowry, and it is only once in a blue moon that we even suspect a bridegroom of having been a fortune hunter. In most cases the wife comes empty-handed, a liability instead of an asset, except for the happiness she may or may not give the man.

So, when you come down to brass tacks, a man gives a pretty convincing proof of the state of his affections when he deliberately takes upon himself the support of a wife, for well he knows that it means that he will have to work harder than he has ever done before and deny himself many of the pleasures and luxuries in which he has been in the habit of indulging himself.

On the other hand, a great many things besides love may prompt a girl to marry. She may have unpleasant home conditions from which she wishes to extricate herself. She may be tired of working and want to shift the burden of her support upon some one else. She may crave luxuries the man can give her. She may want a home. She may even marry just because she does not want to be an old maid.

A man has but one reason for marrying. A woman has a dozen reasons. So the man never can be as sure that he is being married for love alone as the woman can. And, as there is no acid test that he can apply to her to determine the genuineness of her affection, all he can do is to take her word for it.

He can, however, accumulate some circumstantial evidence which will tend to prove or disprove her assertion, and if I were a young man trying to find out just how much a girl cared for me I should make careful note of three things:

First, I should observe whether she always wanted to be on the go or not. If, every time I called I found her with her hat on, ready to start out somewhere and if she had to be continually amused by being taken to dances and night clubs and theatres and movies and restaurants and if she always wanted to be in a crowd, then I should know that she did not care for me particularly—that she merely wanted some man who would show her a good time.

The girl who really loves you will want to stay at home, where she can have you to herself alone. She will find it more thrilling to hear you reminisce about when you were a little boy with pale green freckles on your hands than she would to hear the greatest actor in his most heroic scene. And she would rather look at you than at the pictures of a thousand sheiks.

Second, I should observe how a girl treated my pocketbook. If she was always hinting for things and making me spend money that I could not afford; if she always ordered the most expensive things on the menu and nothing would suit her but the highest-priced seats at the theatre, then I should know that she had no intention of marrying me and that she would throw me aside when she had dug the last dollar out of my purse. But if she was economical and was always trying to save for me, I would know that she was expecting to share in my fortunes.

Third, And, lastly, I should notice how she guarded my health and personal safety. If she began to worry over what I ate and to caution me about not getting my feet wet and to beg me not to overwork and to warn me when I left of an evening to be careful when I crossed the streets and not to get run over by an automobile, I should know that she was really in love with me.

This is an infallible test, for every woman who really loves wants to mother the man she loves.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—I have been married four years and have one child. My husband is very high-tempered and stubborn and I am very easygoing, so I have always given in to him in order not to have any trouble, but lately things have gone so far that I cannot stand it any longer. And the crisis came over such a trifle.

About two weeks ago I cleaned the kitchen and put up some curtains, thinking my husband would be pleased that I had tried to make our home as nice as I could, but when he came home he ordered me to take them down, which I did not do. When he came home the next night and saw that I had not obeyed him, he was furious, pulled down the curtains and told me that I had to obey him in everything, that he was running the place and that I must have no opinions of my own. He was so angry that he even tore the window shades to pieces and started to strike me. That was too much. I took my child and left the house. I love my husband, but I will not be his slave any longer. What must I do?

A READER.

Answer—You did exactly right to leave your husband under the circumstances, and if you have the courage and backbone to stand pat and not make any effort toward reconciliation, you will bring him to his senses and have a chance to re-establish your married life upon the right foundation.

Your husband will realize how unreasonable and unjust he has been and how near he has come to wrecking his home with his temper and he will return to you a humbled and chastened man. He will miss the pretty, comfortable home you have made him. He will miss your amiability and sweetness. He will miss his little child and will come to know that losing all that is a pretty high price to pay for the privilege of going into a senseless rage.

And if he does not come back, if he is too stiff-necked and stubborn to admit that he is in the wrong you will be far better off without him than that you would be with him. For life with such a man would be just a series of insults and scenes that would leave you bruised and sore in spirit and filled with contempt for him. No intelligent woman can maintain her own self-respect and live with a man who regards her only as a slave, who tries to force her to obey him and who denies her the right to any opinion of her own.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—I am married to a woman who is one of the best wives in the world, except for one thing. She will play fair with me about my people. She has her people come to stay with us and she goes to see her father and mother and insists on my going with her. That is all right, but she will not go to see my people, although my father is an old man eighty-seven years old, just because my father's second wife is not a good housekeeper. Vacation time is coming on. What shall I do?

A HUSBAND.

Answer—I think that your wife is very selfish and shows little consideration for your feelings if she is not willing to go to see your father sometimes with you. But there is no use in dragging a woman against her will to a place she does not want to go. She would only make things disagreeable, so let her go her way and you go yours to your respective families. But it is a pity that she is not a better sport.

DOROTHY DIX.

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Horoscope

SUNDAY, MAY 29, 1932

Benefic aspects are active to-day, according to astrology. It is primarily a time for peace, quiet and outdoor recreation. Farmers should benefit greatly at this time, when the weather promises to favor many agricultural enterprises. Again increased demands for food from foreign countries are foretold. Although there may be in the form of appeals for relief, they are likely to be the result of a more active commerce. This may not be a favorable away under which to write letters, and the news warns that depressing or discouraging ideas should not be expressed with ink and paper. Older folk should benefit under this way, which makes for respect for experience and knowledge. The clergy should benefit through reverence for their calling, which is to increase greatly within the year. Increase of goodwill among the people is

foreshadowed, and the seers prophesy much scientific aid toward economic readjustments. There is a promising sign for the extension of the work of the churches, which is to be more and more comprehensive, according to astrology.

The conjunction of Mars and Uranus is held at this time responsible for high winds and seems to presage seismic shocks in the Gulf of Mexico and Central America. This is a fairly auspicious planetary arrangement for many branches of trade, and should have a salutary effect on dealers in clothing and millinery. Jewelers may suffer from depression, owing to a lull for simplicity in dress.

Although this is read as a rather uncertain day for those who travel by water, the seers prognosticate a tremendous number of European tourists within the month. The legal profession is subject to a direction of the stars, which may change the procedure by which judges are elected or appointed, it is indicated.

Women should be exceedingly careful and

Mr. And Mrs.

BUT I DON'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT BASEBALL
AW SHUCKS! I'LL EXPLAIN IT TO YOU AS THE GAME GOES ALONG



YE-A-A-A-A-A-Y!
WHAT HAPPENED, JOE?
WHAT ARE THEY CHEERING FOR?



GET THIS GUY, GET HIM!
BUT JOE, I DON'T UNDERSTAND—
HIGH AND INSIDE—HE CAN'T HIT 'EM!



HE WALKED HIM, THE BIG CHEESE!
OO-O-O-O-O-OH, ROTTEN!
WHAT IS IT, JOE? WHAT IS HAPPENING?



Mutt And Jeff

JEFF, HOW LONG IS IT SINCE WE'VE TASTED FOOD?
TWO DAYS, MUTT!



M-M-M! I WAS JUST THINKING—
ROAST PARROT



AW-SHUCKS!
THE TAIL FEATHERS



COME ON BACK IN, PARROT—I WAS ONLY FOOLIN'—
OH, YEAH?



The Gumps

CONTINUED FROM YESTERDAY
ANDY NOW REALIZES HIS MISTAKE IN NOT LETTING TOM CARRY IN ON HIS SECRET WHEN HE HAD HIMSELF IN TOM'S YARD—HOPING TO CATCH THE PROWLER—IT LOOKS BAD FOR ANDY TO BE CAUGHT AT NIGHT IN A STRANGERS' YARD HEAVILY ARMED, CALLING OUT TO PEOPLE TO HALT—

LISTEN—WHAT WERE YOU TRYING TO DO WHEN YOU CALLED TO ME TO HALT—HOLD ME UP? YOU'RE A FINE SPECIMEN OF A HUSBAND—PROWLING AROUND IN PEOPLE'S YARDS AT THIS TIME OF NIGHT—WHAT BUSINESS HAVE YOU HERE?



NOW—I'M YOUR FRIEND, TOM—DON'T SHOOT ME—I WAS ONLY TRYING TO HELP YOU—
SO YOU'RE THE FELLOW, EH? WELL—COME ALONG WITH ME—AND WE'LL TALK THIS THING OVER—I'VE HAD MY SUSPICIONS OF YOU ALL THE TIME—



NO—I'M NOT THE FELLOW—I WAS LOOKING FOR HIM MYSELF—WHEN I SAW YOU I THOUGHT YOU WERE HE—
A CRASH IN THE BUSHES NEARBY CAUSED TOM TO RELEASE HIS HOLD ON ANDY—AND AS THEY BOTH TURNED, THEY CAUGHT A GLIMPSE OF A FLYING FIGURE—A THIRD PERSON, AS HE SCALED THE WALL BEHIND THEM—



Bringing Up Father

BY GOLLY—THIS SEASIDE HOTEL IS NOTHING BUT A JOINT—I'VE STAY IN HERE ROOM—I'M TIRED OF HANDIN' OUT TIPS—NO WONDER THEY CALL THIS PLACE 'THE LAND OF THE PALMS'—



MR. JIGGS—I HAVE A SPECIAL DELIVERY LETTER FOR YOU—



WELL, PUT IT UNDER THE DOOR—



I CAN'T, SIR—IT'S ON A PLATE!



Boots And Her Buddies

WELL, Y'BETTER MAKE IT SNAPPY, FELLA—
BUT—
BOOTS HAS THREATENED TO TAKE THE FIRST TRAIN HOME IF BILLY DOESN'T TALK



Y'KNOW, I HAVE A JOB BACK HOME, AN—
OH, SAY—I'D NEARLY FORGOT THAT



WELL, IF YOU MAKE ME LOSE IT—
NO! YOU MUST HOLD ON TO THAT, BY ALL MEANS, BOOTS



OH SURE! I—SAY, WHY DID YOU SAY THAT? WHY SHOULD YOU CARE IF I LOSE IT OR NOT? AN' WHY DID YOU ACT SO EARNEST ABOUT IT? HOW—? WHEN—? WHY DON'TCHA SAY SOMETHIN'—WHAT ARE YA THINKIN'?



Ella Cinders

WHAT IN THE WORLD WAS THAT CRASH, BLACKIE?
A BRICK JUST SAILED THROUGH THE WINDOW WITH A NOTE WRAPPED AROUND IT!



I'LL READ IT TO YOU—FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS AWARDS YOU IF YOU WILL TELL HOW YOU FOUND YOUR WAY INTO THIS SEALED VALLEY!



I DUNNO! I SENT THE BRICK BACK UNANSWERED! I TOSSED IT BACK OUT THE WINDOW!



WE'VE GOT TO LOOK INTO THIS! WHO DO YOU THINK SENT US THAT NOTE?



LADYSMITH NOTES

Ladysmith, May 28—Miss Doreen Davidson entertained fifteen of her chums at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Davidson, Bay View Road, Thursday afternoon, the occasion being her fourth birthday. A jolly time was spent at games after which the guests sat down to a prettily-appointed table covered with a pink and white birthday cake.

number of friends at two tables of bridge Thursday evening and prizes were won by Mrs. L. Ryan and Mrs. T. Robertson. After the games refreshments were served by the hostess. A number of friends from here motored to Chemsalus Wednesday evening to pay a surprise visit to Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Davis, who are leaving shortly to reside near Courtenay. A very enjoyable time was spent at cards and other games, after which refreshments were served. During the evening Mr. L. A. Kerley, on behalf of

those present, presented Mr. and Mrs. Davis with a china tea set. Miss Nellie Inglis has returned to Ladysmith after spending several days with her parents in Nanaimo. Mrs. Corbett of Nanaimo is spending a few days here, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Reid.

King George recently sent more than \$9,000 to institutions and charities in Windsor, England, and district, the money being from the Windsor Castle State Apartment Fund.

Monday and Tuesday—Two Super-bargain Days at the "Bay"

Charge Customers Please Note

All purchases made Monday and Tuesday May 30 and 31 will be charged to next month's account, payable in July

A Great Stock-reducing Drive--Bringing Unparalleled Savings in Seasonable Needs of Every Description

Thousands of Dollars Worth of New, Dependable Merchandise at Extraordinary Savings

See Our Advertising in To-morrow's Colonist

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

See Bargain Windows

Make a special trip downtown to see some of the bargains to be offered Monday and Tuesday



"I Never Could Understand Why They Call Them WANT ADS"

JUDGING from the many interesting little romances that have been, and are being written by them, they could more properly be called "Opportunity Ads."

In going over them (I am a daily follower of the Want Ads because they have made money for me), I am reminded of several instances where their power has performed for humanitarian as well as commercial purposes:

An ad that read, "Partner wanted with \$1,000 to invest" brought eleven replies. An ad for home baking, in the "Personals" classification, put a woman, who was a stranger in the city, in business.

An ad addressed to clubwomen, telling them of someone who would write their papers, brought a "deluge" of orders, one order coming from a place thirty-five miles away.

A Business Opportunity ad caused a man, years ago, to buy a little grocery which multiplied until to-day it is one of a chain of seventeen stores.

A farmer purchased a farm through a want ad, and through a want ad he sold the crop he had raised on it.

An ad, "Goat's milk for sale for sick babies" brought eighteen mothers to the farmer's door.

It so happens that the above stories are true; yet they are probably only a few of many thousands of results that are obtained daily from the hundreds of thousands of Want Ads that are printed.

"Opportunity Ads" raise the money needed to send you on your vacation; they sell your place when you leave the city; they secure a nurse for the sick child; they put the injured railroad man in business; they get the money to meet the mortgage; they get jobs for the unemployed—In proportion to the service they give, the cost is trivial.

Try Opportunity Ads!

The Times

Phone E4175

Yes, We Will Charge It

Island and Mainland Scouts To Rally Here

Approximately 700 Boys Expected to Take Part in B.C. Gathering

Heywood Avenue Grounds to Be Centre of Activities

Boy Scouts of Vancouver Island and the lower mainland will rally in Victoria next week for a British Columbia jamboree lasting from Friday to Sunday. Approximately 700 youths are expected to take part.

Under the patronage of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mayor Leeming, the events will commence at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, and will wind up with a church parade on Sunday.

Outside troops will include Quamichan, Duncan, Nanaimo, Bucklin, Chemainus, Alberni, Port Alberni, Sidney, Vancouver and Courtenay.

The Victoria troops participating will be: Third Victoria, First Cathedral, St. Paul's, St. Louis, Pathfinders, St. Mary's First and Second, St. Saviour's, North Quadra, Cedar Hill, Seanchion and First Chinese.

Seven Wolf Cub packs will also take part.

Scouts and cubs will assemble at the Heywood Avenue football ground in Beacon Hill Park at 2 o'clock on Friday, and after an address by the Mayor, there will be a number of inter-troop competitions such as tent-pitching, first aid and signalling. Marks will be allotted for these competitions, and Major J. B. Hardinge of St. Luke's troop has presented a challenge cup for the troop obtaining the greatest number of marks.

At 7 o'clock there will be a swimming gala at the Crystal Garden, and a number of diving contests and relay races which will also count towards the challenge cup. At 9:30 o'clock scout leaders will assemble at district headquarters, Johnson Street, for an address by Mr. Sobray, executive commissioner for British Columbia.

On Saturday all scouts and cubs will assemble at district headquarters at 2 o'clock, and will move off by Yate Street, Douglas Street and Humboldt Street to the Heywood Avenue football ground for a march past the Lieutenant-Governor. His Honor will say a few words, afterwards presenting the challenge cup to the winning troop.

Troops and packs will then disperse to allotted places on the field and start immediately on display work. From 8 to 10 o'clock there will be a camp fire ceremony in Beacon Hill Park near Heywood Avenue, to which the public is invited.

On Sunday there will be a church parade at Christ Church Cathedral at 9:45 o'clock, when it is hoped parents and others interested in scouting will attend.

Scout officials hope that all parents will take this opportunity of seeing something of the practical side of scouting. This is the first island rally to be held in Victoria, and there will be some 700 scouts and cubs taking part. Those who wish to see some of the more advanced scout work should attend the inter-troop competitions on Friday, those who wish to see something of the wider scope of scout training should visit the display on Saturday afternoon, while those who would like to hear how much noise 700 boys can make, should not miss the camp fire.

The following will act as judges in competitions: Tent-pitching, Major W. G. Colquhoun; first aid, A. J. Dallan; signalling (Morse), Lieut. A. T. Stewart (semaphore), Chief Petty Officer T. H. Girdlestone.

Sooke

A progressive five hundred card party was held in the Sooke Hall, May 26, under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary of Holy Trinity Church. Twelve tables were in play. Mrs. F. Oray and C. Thompson were winners of the first prize. The ten bid was won by Mrs. F. Norton and Walter Dicks, and the consolation by Mrs. Robert Acreman and F. Norton. Following the game refreshments were served by the members of the auxiliary and a dance followed. Conveners for the evening were Mrs. J. P. Noury, Mrs. H. McBride and Mrs. D. Porteous.

HOBBY FAIR

Nanaimo, May 28.—The annual hobby fair and school exhibit will be held June 1, under the auspices of the Nanaimo Rotary Club, schools from Ladysmith to Hilliers are permitted to enter exhibits, and the fair is expected to have a record number of entries. The exhibits will include displays of woodwork, drawings, projects, arts, cooking and needlework. An outstanding feature will be a fashion show with children displaying costumes which have been made under the supervision of the teachers. The judges will be John Kyle, provincial director of technical education, and Miss Jessie L. McLennan, provincial director of home economics.

MANY \$100 BONDS SOLD

In Civic Issue 162 of Lowest Denomination Purchased

Treasury Office Nears Half-way Mark in Counter Sale Plan

With sales averaging about \$4,000 a day, the \$50,000 mark had been passed this morning in the city's "over-the-counter" sale of its \$100 bonds.

The actual figure at noon to-day was \$35,200 and officials of the treasury office were confident that more than half the issue would be disposed of by the end of the month.

Figures supplied by the officials showed an interesting sidelight on the sale plan, adopted by the City Council. The bonds are issued in \$100, \$500 and \$1,000 denominations and to date 162 sales have been made of \$100 bonds, which is taken to indicate the interest of small investors in the issue.

Of the \$500 bonds forty-nine have been sold for a total of \$24,500 and thirty-seven \$1,000 debentures have been purchased.

Although the majority of the investors are Victorians, several outsiders have availed themselves of the attractive 6 per cent interest rate to take up part of the issue. Bonds have gone to Seattle, Cowichan, Cobble Hill and other up-island and interior localities.

N.U.W.A. ASKS NO EVICTIONS

Spokesman Admits He Knows of None Yet For Non-payment of Rents

Representatives of the National Unemployed Workers' Association appeared before the public works committee of the City Council yesterday afternoon, seeking an order against eviction for non-payment of rent and taxes.

W. Shaw, one spokesman, said that persons on relief could not save enough money to pay rent, or even light and water bills.

Alderman John Worthington asked Mr. Shaw if he knew of anyone who had been evicted for this reason and Mr. Shaw said he did not, but was aware of some persons who had been given notice.

He was asked to supply the names of these persons to the city relief committee, which would take the matter up.

KENNEDY TACKLES PRICE OF LIQUOR

Commissioner Wants Distillers to Cut Prices So Government Can Make More

One of the first moves by W. F. Kennedy, sole commissioner of the Liquor Control Board, is expected to seek a revision downward in the purchasing price of whiskies and other liquors from distillers, thus avoiding an increase in cost to the consumer.

At the present time the Liquor Board is absorbing the recent additional federal tax of 4 per cent, thus materially cutting into its profits. Sales are also showing a large decrease this year.

It is expected that beer prices will be increased ten cents a dozen pint bottles to the consumer, thus bringing the cost up to \$2.10.

No announcement has been made officially by the government in respect to any contemplated action, but it is known that such changes are now being studied.

CANADIAN SCOTS TO BE INSPECTED

Inspection of the First Battalion, Sixteenth Scottish will be held at the Armouries on Monday evening by Brigadier Sutherland Brown. Friends, relatives and general public are invited to attend.

Phone. It's Quick! Free Delivery HBC SERVICE GROCERIES E-7111

Some of the Many Specials on Sale in Our Quality Food Market, Monday and Tuesday

Phone Order Service open at 8:30 a.m.—Charge Customers Kindly Note—All purchases made on these two days, May 30 and 31, will be charged to next month's account, payable in July.

Provision Specials

Selected Creamery Butter, per lb., 20¢
3 lbs. for 57¢
Local Sweet Cream Butter, per lb., 19¢
3 lbs. for 57¢
Pure Refined Lard, 3 lbs. for 28¢
Cokelet, vegetable shortening, per lb., 19¢
3 lbs. for 57¢

HAMS AND BACONS AT SPECIAL LOW PRICES

Swift's Premium Hams, whole or shank half, per lb., 21¢
North Star or Shamrock Hams, whole or half, at, per lb., 19¢
Selected Smoked Picnic Hams, per lb., 12¢
Sweet Pickled Picnic Hams, per lb., 11¢
Our Special Side Bacon, per lb., 14¢

HBC QUALITY TEAS AND COFFEES

We are now holding a demonstration of these Teas and Coffees, and will be pleased to have you sample them.

TEAS

Family Blend Tea, a choice tea at a popular price. Per lb., 25¢
5 lbs. for \$1.15
No. 1 Broken Orange Pekoe, a high grown tea of finest flavor. Per lb., 59¢
3 lbs. for \$1.77
Flowers Broken Orange Pekoe Tea, for that special occasion, a treat for your friends. Special, per lb., 78¢

COFFEES

All Freshly Roasted and Freshly Ground Breakfast Blend, F. & H. flavored. One of the best coffees of its price on the market. Lb., 30¢
Imperial Coffee. Exceptional blend and sure to please. Special, per lb., 55¢
Mocha and Java Blend. Rich flavor and unsurpassed for fine aroma. Special, lb., 47¢

Ginger Snaps

EXTRA SPECIAL OFFER

8 Dozen for 15c 10 Dozen for 25c

BAKERY SPECIALS

We carry a full line of Fancy Cakes, Pastries, Breads and Biscuits.
Butterfly Buns, dozen 24¢
French Fancy Cakes, per doz., 40¢
Strawberry Shortcake, 1 doz., each 25¢
(No Delivery)
Fancy Shortbreads, Rounds, Fingers, etc. per dozen 30¢

CANDY SPECIALS FOR THE MONTH-END

Wrapped Chocolate Toffee Kisses, per lb., 19¢
Chocolate Cream Drops, special, per lb., 19¢

EXTRA VALUES—MONDAY ONLY

Counter Specials 9 to 10:30 a.m.—No Phone Orders, Please
Milk Made Bread, White or brown; 3 loaves 10¢

Fancy Quality Walnut Pieces, per lb., 25¢
Maiden Sale Dates, 4 lbs. for 25¢
Royal City Pork and Beans, No. 1 tins; 3 for 25¢
C. & B. Crabmeat, No. 1 tin, 30¢
Green Beans, Alymer Brand, Asparagus Pack, special per tin, 24¢

Quaker Tomatoes, large 2½ tins; 3 for 27¢
Ensign Brand Green Cut Beans, No. 2 tins at 3 for 20¢

SOAP SPECIALS

Pearl White Naphtha Soap, 5 cakes for 22¢
Princess Soap Flakes, large pkt., special 22¢
F. & G. Laundry Soap, 8 bars for 25¢
Gold Dust Washing Powder, large pkt., special 25¢
Carayan Castile Soap, large bar for 16¢

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Visit our Low Price Produce Market, where we appreciate your personal selections.

FRESH VEGETABLE SPECIALS

Spinach, 2 lbs. for 15¢
4 lbs. for 25¢
Tomatoes, local hothouse, per lb., for 15¢ and 25¢
Rhubarb, 4 lbs. for 10¢
Shares Asparagus, lb., 37¢
Green Cabbage, each 5¢ and 10¢
Head Lettuce, 2 for 10¢

Fresh Cucumbers, 2 for 10¢

Good Cooking Potatoes, 25 lbs. for 25¢
Fine Quality Potatoes, per sack, for 37¢
Ashcroft Gem Potatoes, 15 lbs. for 25¢
Per sack \$1.10

FRUIT SPECIALS

Cooking Apples, 4 lbs. for 20¢
Table Apples, 4 lbs. for 31¢
Lemons, thin skinned and juicy, per dozen 15¢
300 Baskets of Ripe Bananas, per basket 30¢
Grapefruit, thin skinned and juicy, 4 for 20¢
And 5 for 33¢

Sale of Oranges

100 CASES ONLY
VERY SPECIAL PRICES
Juicy Sunkist Oranges, per doz., for 17¢
3 dozen for 50¢
Sunkist Oranges, per doz., 35¢
2 dozen for 75¢

HBC GROCETERIA CARRY AND SAVE

Visit Our Modern Groceteria, where you will find a great number of special bargains not advertised. Special Savings Monday and Tuesday.

ack.

Eighth Win Over St. Louis Boosts Pittsburgh Stock

Woodall; Zahniser and Fitzpatrick.	R.	H.	E.
Hollywood	0	3	1
Los Angeles	4	7	0
Batteries—Page, John and Baasler; Herrmann and Campbell.	R.	H.	E.
Oakland	8	5	0
Seattle	6	12	1

Mickey Is Better "Giant Killer" Than Great Joe Walcott

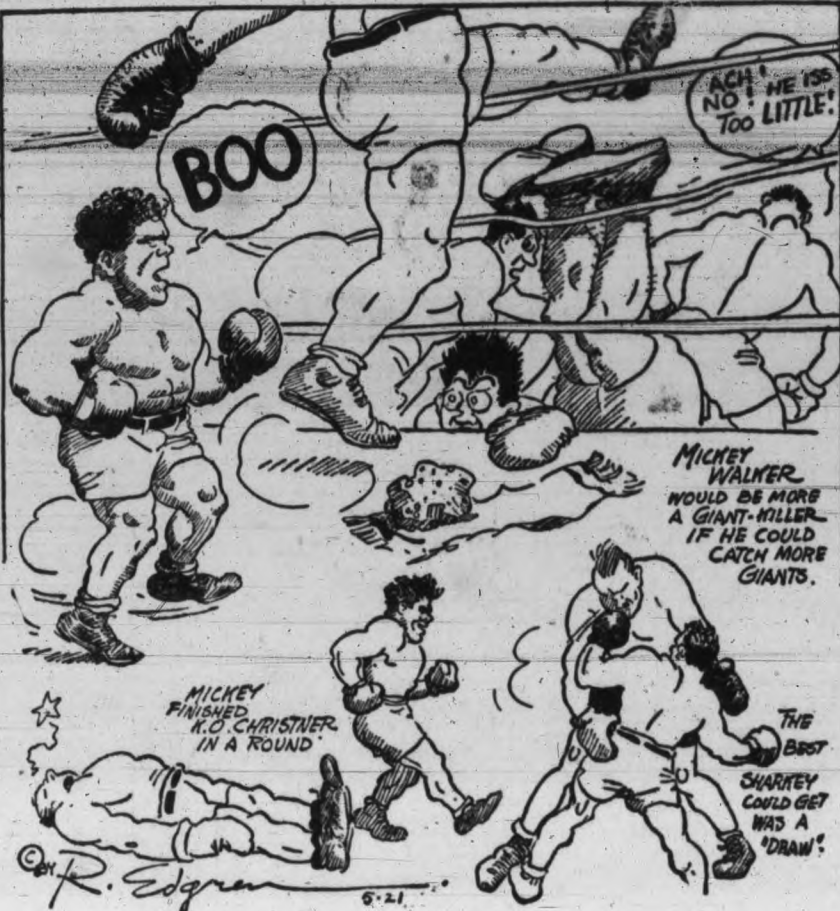
FINE MAT CARD FOR TO-NIGHT

PLAN OPEN TRACK MEET

In the two-ball foursomes played at the Uplands Golf Club yesterday Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Morris were the winners with a gross score of 90 which their handicap of 15½ reduced to a net 74½. Mrs. Cameron and Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Combe and Mrs. Woodcroft tied for second place with net scores of 80.

TWO DRIVERS INJURED

Indianapolis, May 28.—Milton Jones, thirty-eight, and Harold Gray, twenty-four, both of Cleveland, were injured seriously early yesterday afternoon while practicing for the 500-mile automobile race to be run here next Monday.



Racing Results

Victoria Junior League
Wednesday, June 1
Sanich Jr. vs. Mets, Hampton Road;
rners vs. Rangers, Memorial Park;
mpire, Gibbons.
ldogs vs. Native Sons, Victoria
mpire, Simpson.
bs vs. Alert Service, Reynolds
mpire, Ralston.
leafs, bye.
Friday, June 3
ngers vs. Mets, lower Central; um-
Hunter.
rt Service vs. Sanich Jr., Victoria
mpire, Simpson.
leafs vs. Bulldogs, Memorial
mpire, Brewster.
rs vs. Cubs, Beacon Hill;
re, Robertson.
rners, bye.

Three answers were to be in the hands of the B.C.F.A. secretary by May 21 and after allowing sufficient time for the necessary replies, the provincial association took the course adopted on Thursday and asked for the club books, as per D.F.A. instructions. They had already received the District League for the Coast and Vancouver District Leagues produce a financial statement for the season, showing receipts and disbursements for their respective seasons of activities.

At 9 o'clock yesterday only one set of books had been turned in, these being from a Vancouver and District League club, but two other sets had been promised yesterday, and the third set had turned in their records.

Failure to carry out the instructions of the B.C.F.A. will entail suspension of the defaulting clubs, and this is a possibility which the District League have already come to a decision not to produce any books, it looks as if the already long-drawn-out season will come to an abrupt end, and the results may be far different from the one anticipated.

1. Mrs. Dingwall, 2. Mrs. B. Brown, 3. Mrs. Brown, and the three-legged races were other unique events.
 The Willows School team of husky youths defeated the tug-of-war against the Monterey team, but only after close pulls.
 Complete results follow:
 440 yards, boys over 14—1. B. Bryden, 2. J. Fisher, 3. G. Coventry.
 100 yards, boys under 14—1. B. Williams, 2. H. Brown, 3. R. McGregor.
 100 yards, girls over 13—1. S. Swift, 2. R. Watson, 3. B. Porter.
 100 yards, girls under 13—1. L. Holtum, 2. D. Smart, 3. G. Aitken.
 440-yard relay, girls over 13—1. P. Palin, O. Fancett, L. Fancett, E. Davis; 2. R. Watson, 1. Millington, B. Conney, R. Brown.
 440-yard relay, boys over 14—1. D. Arter, J. Webster, J. Fisher, S. Briggs; 2. B. Murdoch, B. Bryden, M. Cooke, G. Murdoch.
 440-yard relay, boys under 13—1. H. Brown, B. Brown, G. Farwell, H. Olsen; 2. R. McGregor, H. Clarke, C. Shanks, B. Langley.
 440-yard relay, girls under 13—1. D. Brothert, 2. D. Dingwall; 3. M. Rice.
 Three-legged race, girls, under 13—1. S. Swift, J. Arnaud; 2. A. Down, L. Fancett.
 Skipping, girls, under 8—1. E. Aitken; 2. A. Briggs, 3. E. White.
 Little sisters' race—1. J. Jones; 2. Saunders.
 Three-legged race, boys, under 13—1. L. Holtum, O. Miles; 2. J. Batten, C. Ballin.
 Skipping, girls, over 13—1. S. Swift; 2. R. Watson; 3. B. Porter.
 Running, girls, under 13—1. D. Brothert, 2. D. Dingwall; 3. E. Todd.
 Punny hop—1. J. Brown, A. Harness, P. Murray, E. Bates; 2. C. Newell, G. White, D. Flanagan, B. Richmond.
 Pulling—1. J. Turner; 2. S. Iorig; 3. H. Kernode.
 Sack race—1. B. Bryden; 2. J. Turner; 3. S. Swift.
 Bicycle race—1. G. Greenwood; 2. L. Aitfield; 3. B. Bryden.
 Adding race—1. B. Brown, D. Reid; 2. S. Briggs, J. Fisher.
 Mothers' race—1. Fred McGregor; 2. W. Brown, 3. E. White.
 Fathers' race—1. Mrs. Dingwall and Mrs. Buck-toe; 2. Mrs. Gibbs.
 Tug-of-war—J. Webster's team.

While here Mr. and Mrs. Skuce were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baylis, Robertson Street. They left by the midnight boat for Vancouver and will travel through Canada to New York via Niagara Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Skuce will sail by the liner Rotterdam from New York to visit their former home in England and plan to return by the Ss. Volendam at the end of the summer.

Loss of Manhood
And All Diseases of Men
Take Our Remedies
Pamphlets, Man, Know Thyself," and
Doctors of Men, Pills for Women,
also one on Skin and Blood Dis-
orders, with testimonials, diagnosis
form and advice, in plain envelope.
Free by mail.
Consultation by appointment only.
Advice free. Mail Order and Tablet
Remedies a specialty.
Phone Douglas 3304
**ENGLISH HERBAL
DISPENSARY LTD.**
1350 Davis St. Vancouver, B.C.
Canada's Only Qualified Herbalist
Established 16 Years in Vancouver

the Sports Editor—Lauer in his column of May 14 portrays the soccer game (three games total—eight hours) there as one to be avoided. In April, 1924, the Sons of America and Veterans Clubs of Vietnam in the final of the Brown Cup. They played five games. All but one, extending into June, and the time was nine and a half hours. Competitions were held each season. The winners were declared finished. Each team held the cup for six months. In all the time I have been connected with soccer I have never seen two more evenly matched teams. I remember rightly they played twelve games against each other each season and only lost one game. A son, one win and two losses, apiece.

—MCM MCGAIG

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	23	14	.619
Washington	22	14	.611
Detroit	20	15	.570
Philadelphia	19	16	.545
St. Louis	19	19	.500
Chicago	18	19	.484
Pittsburgh	13	23	.361
Boston	6	28	.178
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	23	14	.619
St. Louis	21	11	.656
Cincinnati	21	15	.581
Pittsburgh	19	17	.529
St. Louis	17	20	.459
Philadelphia	15	21	.417
Philadelphia	17	22	.435
New York	18	19	.484
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Indianapolis	23	13	.639
Columbus	23	18	.561
Indianapolis	21	18	.538
Kansas City	20	18	.526
Indianapolis	19	20	.488
Chicago	13	22	.370
St. Paul	11	23	.326
COAST LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Salt Lake	29	21	.580
Los Angeles	29	21	.580

100 yards, J. R. Williams; 3 M. Brown.	
100 yards, boys under 14—1. B. B. Brown.	
100 yards, J. Webster; 3 J. Fisher.	
100 yards, girls under 11—1.	
Smith; 2, B. Swift, P. Higgins; 3.	
100 yards, girls under 11—1	
Pletcher; 2, M. Shepperd; 3, P. M. Connan.	
100 yards, boys over 14—1, J. Webb.	
2, F. Mitchell; 3, D. Arter.	
220 yards, boys under 14—1, C. Neill.	
March; 2, G. White; 3, E. Burns.	
440 yards, boys over 14—1, G. Brodie.	
2, H. Kermode; 3, D. Horne.	
75 yards, girls, 9—1, M. Unthoff.	
Portland.....	29 34
Trinidad.....	29 34
Sacramento.....	26 28
San Francisco.....	24 27
Seattle.....	22 30
San Jose.....	22 30
San Francisco.....	20 33
INTERNATIONAL.....	
Won Lost Pts	
Stewart.....	24 14
San Francisco.....	23 15
Buffalo.....	23 15
San Francisco.....	23 15
Rochester.....	20 19
San Francisco.....	19 20
San Francisco.....	18 22
San Francisco.....	18 26

Girls, under 13—1. N. Pearson;
 Brothers, 3; D. Dingwall.
 Girls, under 11—1. J. McConn
 M. Sheppard; 3. M. Uthoff.
HIGH JUMPS
 Boys, 14 and over—1. B. Bryde
 J. Webster; 3. G. H. Brown.
 Boys, 13 and 14—1. D. Flannig
 H. Brown; 3. G. White.
 Boys, under 12—1. B. Howell;
 Steward; 2. C. G. Graham.
 Girls, 13 and over—1. R. Wata
 2. S. Swift; 3. P. Shaw.
 Girls, under 13—1. N. Antho
 2. E. G. Gorman.
 Girls, under 11—1. O. Turner;
 M. C. M. Sheppard.
OFFICERS IN CHARGE
 The following officiated in an
 official manner:
 Judges: Messrs. Currie, S.
 Blandy, Straker, Ellis, G. S.
 Brown, Brown, Creeden, D.
 rison and Bradshaw.
 Starters: Messrs. Brimicombe,
 ron, Saunders, Brown, Bagshaw,
 T. G. Tuckwell, H. A. B. Cooke,
 ker, Wollaston and Mrs. Wollaston.
 Recorder: Mrs. Maunsell.

DANCE AT SROOKE

Residents of Srooke and district, this evening be the guests of a musicale, leader of the provincial association, at a reception and dance at Srooke Hall.

Loss of Manhood
And All Diseases of the Male
Take Our Remedies
Pamphlets, Man, Know Thyself
Disorders of Men, ill of the
also cure on Skin and Blood
Frores, with Testimonials, D
Form and advice, in plain
Free by mail.
Cure by appointment
Advised free. Mail Order
Remedies a special order.
English Dispensary, 3594
**ENGLISH HERB
DISPENSARY LTD**
3599 Davie St. Vancouver
Canada's Only Qualified Herb
Established 16 Years in Vancouver

See How Much More
VALUE You Get in the

ROCKNE

By STUDEBAKER

Take plenty of time to make comparisons before you buy, and the more carefully you examine the Rockne the more convinced you will be that it is an astonishing value. Its enthusiastic reception all over the country proves it to be the motor car "buy" of 1932. Come and see the Rockne this week.

PRICES

Fully equipped, delivered at Victoria, from

\$1,085

JAMESON MOTORS LTD.

Studebaker, Rockne and Pierce-Arrow Distributors for Vancouver Island
740 BROUGHTON STREET

Men's Summer Combinations

Assorted Lots of Samples to Clear

The General Warehouse Ltd.
1110 GOVERNMENT STREET

49c

PERMANENT

WAVE

New

\$3.75

Save \$1.25 on the regular price.

WAY-TO-BEAUTY SHOP

(Formerly \$5 Permanent Wave Shop)
Kresge Bldg.
1104 Douglas

FORMER CLERK OF COURT SENTENCED

Canadian Press

Vancouver, May 28.—Convicted at his second trial of stealing, while employed as police court clerk, \$17,177 from the city of Vancouver between January 1, 1916, and May 1, 1931, Earl E. Robinson, forty-six, was sentenced in the assize court here yesterday afternoon by Chief Justice Morrison to two and a half years' imprisonment in the New Westminister penitentiary.

The jury of ten men and two women deliberated two hours. "Guilty" was the answer of Robert Hutchinson, foreman of the jury, to the inquiry of Registrar Aubrey Clark. "Have you anything to say why sentence should not be passed?" inquired the chief justice of Robinson. "Nothing, My Lord," replied the prisoner.

Sentence was then imposed. Robinson was escorted below to a provincial police cell, whence he was taken to Oakalla jail, where he will remain thirty days, if he does not sign a waiver of appeal, before removal to the penitentiary.

The jurors failed to agree at Robinson's first trial, presided over by Mr. Justice Fisher, after they had stayed out twenty-two hours. The jury stood nine to three for acquittal.

Robinson joined the city's service in 1904 as a \$50-a-month stenographer.

LOUDSPEAKERS QUELL REBELS

Bagdad, May 28.—Loudspeakers played an important part in subduing the turbulent Kurdish tribesmen in recent operations on the Iraq-Kurdistan frontier.

Machines flying low were equipped with loudspeakers which could be heard above the roar of the engines, bellowing forth, in the Kurdish language, exhortations to the tribesmen to lay down their arms and submit to the authorities.

Photographic Prizes For This Week Are Given Unusual Snaps

PECULIARITIES OF FISH TOLD

Kinsmen Hear Interesting Address By J. P. Babcock at Club Dinner

Peculiarities of fish, some species of which walked, crept and flew, were sketched by J. P. Babcock before the Kinsmen Club at its dinner in the Empress Hotel Thursday evening.

He spoke of early works on fish, noting that the treatise of Aristotle had not been considered seriously. The first work of any consequence had been written in the middle of the sixteenth century.

Fish, he reminded his hearers, predated birds, mammals and animals in the scale of evolution. There were over 17,000 species classified.

In some detail he sketched the peculiarities of certain types, amazing his hearers with the delineation of the attributes of various species.

SALMON'S LEAP

Mr. Babcock described the leap of the salmon, which was known to have attained a height of seven feet four inches. He also outlined the method in which the salmon swam preparatory to the jump.

Fresh air was a necessity to fish as it was to man, he said. Continuing, he described the method of breathing. Fish drank very little, if at all, he said.

He touched upon the history of the scales of fish, giving exceptionally interesting information on them. At the conclusion of his address, Mr. Babcock was tendered a hearty vote of thanks. Walter Miles introduced the speaker.

British Columbia Loan

(Continued from Page 4)

other provinces it would seem that the loan was well placed.

You also say that the total debt of the province is now \$150,000,000, but this is probably meant for \$150,000,000, and even this is too high!

HUGH ALLAN.
620 View Street, Victoria, May 23, 1932.

Chapter Garden Party—The Valentine Harvey-Beaumont Boggs Chapter I.O.O.F. will hold a garden party at the home of Mrs. J. H. Gillespie, "Windward," Fairfield Road, on the afternoon of June 22, during the course of which she will give a talk on the "Gregorian Chant." There will be other attractions and a cordial invitation is extended to all interested to attend.

FIRST



H. B. Elworthy turned in the above picture entitled "Stolen Kisses" to win first award in The Times photo contest this week.

TINY TOTS TAKE PRIZE

H. B. Elworthy Wins The Times Photo Contest Award With Appealing Snap

J. W. Van Norman Second in List With Effective Scenic View

"Stolen Kisses" takes first prize this week in The Daily Times photo contest. It was submitted by H. B. Elworthy, 58 Howe Street, who left the negative at the Five Points Pharmacy.

The young man and young lady in the picture appear blissfully unaware of the nearness of a photographer. At any rate, perhaps they do not mind because their faces are hidden.

The second award went to J. W. Van Norman, 1160 St. Louis Street, who left the photo, entitled "Sunset," at the Kodak department of the Hudson's Bay Company. It is an unusual bit of scenic effect, well meriting the prize for which it was adjudged.

"Cowboy Bill" seems to have a big handful in the photo entered by Mrs. H. Parsons, 3114 Albina Street, which took the third prize of the week. This photo, left at Terry's Drug Store, again indicates the appeal of the children-animal combination in a picture.

HONORABLE MENTION

Five honorable mention prizes were also awarded, and are announced by Charleston & Co., the judges as follows:

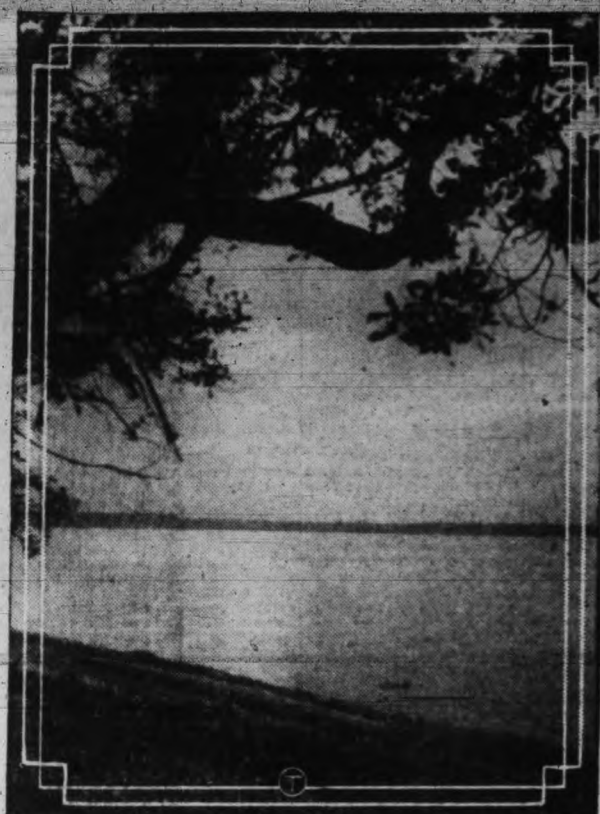
Miss Miriam Bowman, Breed's Cross Road, Sidney, B.C., left at Sidney Pharmacy, J. E. McNeil.

Mrs. Nellie Regan, 1887 Hollywood Crescent, city, left at Peasey's Drug Store.

Mrs. B. Hadow, 790 Linkless Avenue, city, left at Terry's Drug Store.

Mrs. Harvey Stevenson, 508 Toronto

SECOND



A fine scenic view snapped by J. W. Van Norman, which won second prize.

Street, city, left at James Bay Pharmacy, city, left at McFarlane Drug Co.

Mrs. G. E. Davies, 2712 Fernwood Road, city, left at McFarlane Drug Co.

PRIZE AWARDS
The contest, which is staged by The Times in conjunction with the National Master-Snap Photo Contest throughout Canada, still has many weeks to run. The pictures winning the weekly contest are also eligible for the national competition and for the grand local prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 and ten \$5 awards.

The weekly local prizes are: \$5, \$4 and \$3, and the weekly national prizes are: \$100, \$25 and \$10, and five \$5 prizes. At the conclusion of the contest, which runs for twenty-five weeks the best picture submitted through Canada will win \$500, second best \$250, third \$100, fourth \$50, fifth \$25, and the next fifteen \$5 each.

All prints entered for the contest should be printed since April 1 and sent through a Master Photo dealer.

THIRD



This is the large and the small of it, as caught by a camera in the hands of Mrs. H. Parsons and awarded third prize.

Victoria Daily Times

More Than
\$5,000
CASH PRIZES

Photo Contest

Conducted in Connection With
the National Master-Snap
Photo Contest

Enter your favorite snapshots in the local weekly contest of The Victoria Daily Times. This contest is held in order to discover the eight most interesting pictures taken each week by camera owners of Victoria and vicinity. Three of these will be published in each Saturday's Times, and all will be entered in the National Master-Snap Photo Contest in competition with pictures which win prizes in similar sectional contests throughout the continent.

Crystal Finish (Charleston & Co.) is offering a total of 200 weekly prizes, over a period of 25 weeks, and \$100 in Grand Prizes for the winning snapshots. Those whose pictures win prizes in The Times are automatically entered in the National Master-Snap Photo Contest and have a chance of winning the National Weekly and Grand Prizes. Charleston & Co. and their staff will be the judges of the local contest.

\$350
Extra Local
Prizes

Entry Blanks and Rules of the Contest Available at All Stores Listed in This Advertisement.
Entries Must Be Sent to the Dealer and Not to The Victoria Daily Times or Crystal Finish

Local Weekly Prizes

1st Prize \$5.00
2nd Prize \$3.00
3rd Prize \$2.00
And 5 Honorable Mention Awards of Master-Photo Enlargements

Local Grand Prizes

1st Prize \$25.00
2nd Prize \$15.00
3rd Prize \$10.00
And 10 Other Cash Prizes of \$5.00 Each

All Entries Must Be Made
Through These Local
Master-Photo Dealers

Terry's Drug Store, 649 Fort Street
Hudson's Bay Company (Kodak Department)
Owl Drug Company Limited, Campbell Bldg.
MacFarlane Drug Company Limited,
1327 Douglas Street
Hiscocks & Clearbush Limited, 627 Yates St.
Hill's Drug Store, 2601 Douglas Street
Diggon's Limited, 1208 Government Street
T. N. Hibben and Company Limited,
1122 Government Street
Clark's Pharmacy, 1064 Pandora Avenue.
Carter's Confectionery, Cloverdale
Fernwood Pharmacy, 1923 Fernwood Road
Five Point Pharmacy, 358 Moss Street
Hillside Pharmacy, 2667 Quadra Street
Hollywood Grocery, 1702 Lillian Road
Hughes' Confectionery, 891 Esquimalt Road
James Bay Pharmacy, 292 Menzies Street
Jimmie Little's, The Corner Grocery,
2617 Quadra Street
Jeanneret's Pharmacy, 321 Esquimalt Road
Maguire's Handy Drug Store,
414 Craigflower Road
Mercer's Confectionery, Corner Hillside Avenue
and Prior Streets

Peacey's Drug Store, 1731 Fairfield Road.
Terminus Store (McAllister's),
1549 Esquimalt Road
Witty's Confectionery, 261 Cook Street
Bevan's Handy Store, 1777 Ross St., Foul Bay
Sidney Pharmacy, Sidney, V.I.
Island Drug Company, Station St., Duncan, V.I.
Clement's Drug Store, Chemalvus, V.I.
Dwyer's Confectionery, Chemalvus, V.I.
Knight's Book Store, Ladysmith, V.I.
Lang's Drug and Book Store, Cumberland, V.I.
Tom Westwell, Duncan, V.I.

"BURBANK"

RANGE PRICES REDUCED

You can now buy this quality range, on easy terms, from
\$99.50

HATT'S
HARDWARE

FINEST CREAMERY
BUTTER
OUR OWN BRAND
CENTRAL CREAMERIES LTD.



BROMLEY PLANE FLIGHT TEST

At New York From Texas, Pilot Says Plans Not Ready For Announcement

Associated Press

New York, May 28.—Harold Bromley arrived here aboard his oil burning speed plane to-day and announced he expected to take off, non-stop, for Los Angeles this evening.

Although he had denied earlier, on leaving Camden, New Jersey, where he spent the night on the way from Dallas, Texas, that he planned a trans-Pacific flight, he said here his ship was equipped to carry enough fuel to go to Tokyo, and he said he would proceed from Los Angeles to Seattle, where business men have offered a \$30,000 prize for the first flight to Tokyo. As he boarded his plane in Camden Pilot Bromley said: "I do not plan a Seattle-Tokyo flight. I am going to New York to get some particular instruments I need for this type of plane. Then I am going back west."

WEATHER UNFAVORABLE
"I had terrible weather all the way up yesterday, but the plane behaved beautifully, and it didn't take any unusual flying skill to get here. I must have covered 1,600 miles."

Asked if he planned a sea flight in the future, Pilot Bromley replied: "I am not ready at this time to divulge my plans for the future."

Associated Press

Camden, N.J., May 28.—Denying he planned either a trans-Pacific or trans-Atlantic hop, Harold Bromley took off from the Central Airport here to-day on his interrupted flight to New York from Dallas, Texas.

Previous reports had indicated the Texas aviator planned a flight from Seattle to Tokyo for a \$30,000 prize, but these were emphatically denied by Bromley.

He is flying a Diesel motored monoplane. His flying time from Dallas to Camden was approximately 13 hours 15 minutes.

KINSMEN HONOR FORMER LEADER

Victoria Kinsmen honored their immediate past president, Edward B. Corby, with the presentation of a president's pocket at the club's dinner in the Empress Hotel Thursday evening.

The presentation was made by Alvin Heimken, governor of the Kinsmen district No. 5. He spoke of the fine work accomplished by Mr. Corby. Mr. Corby expressed his pleasure at returning to the city for the function and voiced sincere thanks for the honor conferred upon him. He was actively connected with the Vancouver branch of the club, he said. Interior reports were read at the meeting on the motorcycle rodeo sponsored by the club.

Swollen Joints

often are a warning that your kidneys have become deranged and need attention. Don't suffer needless pain. Take Gin Pills to obtain relief and assist your kidneys to function properly.



VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1932

Ladysmith Bids For Tourist Trade With Scenic Auto Park

Picturesque Location on Oyster Harbor Gives Island Coal-mining Community Advantageous Position; Town Was Busy Centre When Mines Provided Large Payrolls

Ladysmith is anticipating a rich harvest from the tourist trade this summer and is preparing a new and picturesque auto park and camp just outside the city, on a site overlooking many of the smaller islands. Ladysmith is situated at the entrance of Oyster Harbor, seventeen miles south of Nanaimo, five miles north of Chemainus, and about fifty-nine miles north of Victoria.

The town took its name from the famous town in Natal, South Africa, which had been relieved after the memorable siege just about the time its western namesake was taking shape.

Some of the streets are named after British generals who commanded during the South African War, such as Buller, Symonds, White, Kitchener, Roberts, Warren, Gatacre, French, Baden-Powell and Methuen. A high point northwest of the town, near Ladysmith public school, is named Spion Kop.

Ladysmith is the ferry terminal at which Canadian Pacific Railway freight cars are landed from the mainland and sent north and south. A freight barge leaves Vancouver at night and reaches Victoria early every morning. The B.C. Coast Service last summer operated several successful steamer excursions to Ladysmith, and it is expected the steamship company will this summer resume these excursions.

The first man to build in Ladysmith was A. G. McMurtrie, who came to Vancouver Island from Dumbarton, Scotland in 1886, living at Wellington and South Wellington before going to Ladysmith. In 1889 Mr. McMurtrie erected the Abbotsford Hotel, having moved the building from Old Well-

ton. He was also one time owner of the first hotel built in South Wellington, the Alexander, which was burnt down.

At Ladysmith are many homes that have seen service in the busy days of Northfield and North and South Wellington. Even the Methodist Church from Northfield has found its way to Ladysmith.

A conductor on the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway remembers bringing to Ladysmith as many as ten freight cars daily, loaded with sections of houses from former prosperous mining towns.

MINERS HAD TWO HOMES

It is said that prior to Ladysmith's existence, Extension miners were able to lease lots for \$1 per month at Extension. These cheap leases permitted many miners to build themselves comfortable homes. When Ladysmith was being developed all men who worked at the Extension Mine had to live at Ladysmith. Many miners who were married and had homes in Extension, were compelled to room and board at Ladysmith and their families stayed at Extension. These men went home for the week ends, keeping two homes. They passed their homes daily to and from work, but could not live there during working days.

BUSY COMMUNITY

Ladysmith was so busy at one time there were no less than eighteen hotels, always full. The town also had a stove works and some of the stoves are still being used in Ladysmith homes.

The famous Ladysmith oyster is still raised by Walter Jones, formerly of the Jones Hotel, who now breeds large Japanese oysters. There are also others in this business in Oyster Harbor. Those in the oyster raising business in the Ladysmith district complain that they have to pay a higher lease than their mainland competitors.



MAGNIFICENT VIEW ON WAY TO LADYSMITH



Saanich Arm and the Islands of the Gulf of Georgia, with snow-capped Mount Baker towering in the background, provide one of the famous views obtainable from the Malahat Drive.

At one time the town had a clam factory, but this was later moved to Sidney, near Victoria. All sorts of stories are in existence about the closing down of this industry. One was that the Indians complained the clam factory took their food and business away from them and therefore they were compelled to appeal to the government for money. It is said this was the principal reason for closing.

Some years ago the Jones Hotel was burned down. While the firemen were trying to put out the fire, it was noticed that there were many more volunteers than men. It was found that barrels of beer and gin had been taken out of the hotel, and from glasses, jugs and tin cans many drank heartily.

Ladysmith has always been a good sporting centre, and despite the loss of so many of their players in the various teams they still continue to enter practically every game it is possible to field a team.

HAS FINE HOTEL

The town has a beautiful sloping location and scenic outlook and can take care of a very large tourist trade. The Traveler's Hotel, one of the most substantially built hotels between Victoria and Nanaimo, has been completely renovated by the new proprietor, R. J. Johnson, formerly of Cranbrook, B.C., and has already become popular with residents of Ladysmith and the traveling public. Many who formerly visited Ladysmith will be glad to know that this popular hotel is again open all the year, so that in summer or winter guests will be made comfortable.

Just down the main street is a clean, attractive luncheon and refreshment shop, where one may well call when in Ladysmith. The Wigwam is a good choice for those who like dainty lunches and teas, and during the warm summer months ice cream and soft drinks. The fountain service at this establishment is popular.

Visitors to Ladysmith will enjoy a

visit to the famous shell beach, just across the harbor. Boats are available to take visitors across, the beach being only a short distance across from the centre of the city.

On account of its good climate, Ladysmith is likely to soon become a fine cherry-growing centre. They boast now of having the finest flavored cherries grown anywhere in British Columbia. Victorians already know about these fine cherries, most of which find their way to Victoria for sale.

RIVERSIDE INN HAS NEW COURT

Popular Resort at Cowichan Lake Adds Tennis Facilities

The Riverside Inn at Lake Cowichan needs no introduction to the many Victorians who annually visit this very picturesque spot. This year the proprietor, Norman Thomas, has provided a first-class board tennis court, 50x120 feet, second to none on Vancouver Island. The court is already popular with many visitors who have been fishing on the ever-popular River Cowichan.

Guests at the Riverside Inn during the spring, summer and fall months are offered the use of a thirty-knot boat and may be at the top of the twenty-four-mile lake in less than an hour, the experience being most enjoyable. If this is not thrilling enough, a trip down the rapids of the Cowichan River offers much excitement. This trip is the ambition of many who make the Riverside Inn their starting-off point. Lady Willingdon some years ago enjoyed this trip.

BRENTWOOD BAY

12 Miles From Victoria

Brenta Lodge

P.O. R.R. No. 1 Saanichton
Brentwood Bay
Saanich Arm
Early warm bathing

A beautiful vacation resort. Close to Butcher's Gardens, the Malahat and Brentwood College. Fishing, bathing, tennis, etc. Panned for its salmon and chicken lunches. The Mill Bay Ferry Stage passes the grounds. Ten minutes to golf course. Phone Keating 7M Harold Sandall, Prop.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE

30 Miles From Victoria

The Forest Inn

Combining the Charm of An English Country Inn With All Modern Comforts. Spacious Lounge With Massive Fireplace. Dainty Bedrooms Where You May Breakfast on Your Veranda. Mashie Golf Course, Tennis, Fishing, Swimming, Water Sports, Launch Trips to Adjacent Islands—"The Inn Beautiful"

COWICHAN RAPIDS



MAPLE BAY

45 Miles From Victoria

The Maple Inn NOW OPEN

MAPLE BAY, V.I. You'll enjoy the warmer waters of Maple Bay. 45 Miles from Victoria. A delightful place for a short or long stay. Phone—DUNCAN 2351

CHEMAINUS

22 Miles From Victoria

Green Lantern Hotel

F. and M. CRUCH, Proprietors. A favorite stopping place for traveler and tourist. Rooms, light lunches and other meals. Refreshments, Confectionery; also an excellent Soda Fountain. TELEPHONE: 75 CHEMAINUS

SALTAIR

55 Miles From Victoria

Seaview Cabin Auto Camp

10 miles south of Nanaimo. Close to the Lagoon. A beautiful camp on Oyster Harbor. All furnished, one to three-room cabins. Good bathing, boating, fishing and hiking. Salmon and Cod. Apply Seaview Cabin Auto Camp. R.R. 2, LADYSMITH

LADYSMITH

59 Miles From Victoria

TRAVELLER'S HOTEL

A Comfortable Hotel of Established Reputation. COMPLETELY RENOVATED UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. Reasonable Daily and Monthly Rates. R. J. JOHNSON, Proprietor

BREAKFAST IN VICTORIA—LUNCH IN LADYSMITH—AT THE WIGWAM

Opposite the Cenotaph. A Well-served, Wholesome Luncheon, Cooling Drinks and Light Refreshments. Magazines, Tobaccos, Films, Etc. Open From 8 o'clock Until Midnight.

COWICHAN LAKE

62 Miles From Victoria

RIVERSIDE INN THE SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE

The Inn is modern with hot and cold water in every room. Tennis, Boating, Bathing, Badminton and Hiking. Can be reached by E. and N. Railway, C.N. Railway and by Stage. Come and try our 24-mile river trip down the Cowichan River rapids or our 24-mile speed boat trip up Cowichan Lake. Make Reservations. Apply Norman Thomas, Lake Cowichan P.O.

NANAIMO

76 Miles From Victoria

PLAZA CAFE

Plaza patrons are served speedily by a corps of happy, courteous girls, each of whom will be anxious to please you. Fountain Service in Connection "We Never Close"

QUALICUM BEACH

107 Miles From Victoria

BAYVIEW CAMP

QUALICUM BEACH, B.C.

Summer Cottages and Cabins. On most secluded part of Qualicum Beach. Reserve early. For rates and particulars write G. Lane, Qualicum Beach

Grand View Camp

Qualicum Beach. Vancouver Island's Popular Beach Resort Camp. Camp open all the year round. Rates on application to Forster and Bunting Post Office, Qualicum Beach

Qualicum Beach Hotel

An Exceptionally Fine Hotel

In the Country, on the Island Highway, 107 Miles from Victoria, yet Up-to-date in Every Respect. Private Bathrooms and Perfect Beds

Sunset Inn, Qualicum Beach

An up-to-date country inn with all modern conveniences. Also Lodges with private baths and heating, situated in a picturesque garden. Golf, fishing, and an excellent centre for motoring. Rates very moderate

PORT ALBERNI

129 Miles From Victoria

Arrowview Hotel

New, Fully Modern House, With Hot and Cold Water in Every Room. Private Baths and Rooms en Suite. First-class Sample Rooms. Rates \$1.50 to \$3.00

ROYSTON BEACH

144 Miles From Victoria

Lang's Beach Auto Camp

New cottages on the beach with wide verandas, facing the sea. Wonderful views. The best furnished camp on Vancouver Island, midway between Union Bay and Royston. Apply to R. C. Lang, Royston P.O.

COURTENAY

147 Miles From Victoria

BUSY BEE

Most Popular Soda Fountain in Northern Part of Vancouver Island. LIGHT LUNCHEONS HOME-MADE CANDIES CONFECTIONERY OF ALL KINDS. H. Husband, Proprietor

Riverside Hotel

COURTENAY, B.C.

Where High Standards are Maintained at Reasonable Rates. The Cafe Has a Reputation for Serving Delicious Meals at Moderate Cost. You'll Enjoy the "Riverside," Whether You Stop for a Meal or a Holiday. Gateway to Forbidden Plateau. With its Glaciers, Warm Water Lakes, Alpine Flowers and Red Snow.

CAMPBELL RIVER

176 Miles From Victoria

PAINTER'S FISHING and AUTO CAMP—Now Open

An ideal spot for a vacation. Come once and you will come again. The haunt of the Tye Salmon. Pretty Cabins, Boats and Tackle for hire. Best Guides, Shower Baths, best Boats Electric Lights and biggest Fish—24 inches from Campbell River Garage. Telephone: Campbell River 293. Apply or Drive to E. C. Painter, Prop., Campbell River, V.I., B.C. OFFICIAL WEIGHER OF THE TYE CLUB

SAVARY ISLAND

175 Miles From Victoria

Savary Island—Lovelier Than Hawaii

More beautiful than any gem of the South Sea is SAVARY ISLAND, in the Straits of Georgia, eighty-five miles north of Vancouver. WARM BATHING, boating, fishing, golf, tennis, outdoor badminton, dancing, lovely level trails, miles of sandy beach. NO MOSQUITOES. First-class accommodation. Illustrated booklet on request from Royal Savary Hotel, or The Travel Bureau, 755 Yates Street, Victoria. RATES—\$3.00 to \$5.00 per day, including meals. THE ROYAL SAVARY HOTEL, INDIAN POINT, SAVARY ISLAND

VICTORIA

"NEXT DOOR TO EVERYTHING IN TOWN"

Beverly Hotel Apartments

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The most attractive modern hotel with ideal grounds and view. Excellent tennis courts, golf, bass fishing, dancing, etc. Excellent bathing beach in front of hotel grounds. Electric light and modern plumbing. Excellent meals served. May and June Rates, \$3 Per Day (Single) \$5.00 Per Day, Couple, \$12.50 Per Week. A. G. CROFTON, Proprietor

BOOKS OF THE DAY



How The Poles Saved Europe From Bolshevies

IT WAS of Byron that Matthew Arnold once wrote, "He bore across Europe the pageant of a bleeding heart." What Byron is among the poets, Poland is among the nations, for she has been called "the land of the bleeding heart." Owing to her early struggles against the Turks and Russians, and to her later partition by Russia, Austria and Germany, she has suffered more agonies than almost any other nation in Europe. And when the Great War broke out she tasted perhaps the bitterest taste that was ever pressed to her lips by mankind—she was compelled to take arms against her brethren in German and Austrian Poland. For a people with such an intense national consciousness, such aspirations after freedom, such hatred of the oppressor, this must have been the most agonizing hour in her history. But it was the dark hour before the dawn, for one of the most satisfactory issues of the World War was the restitution of sovereign rights to Poland. Russia, Germany and Austria had to restore to the Poles the territory stolen over a century before, and the present Polish Republic is to-day one of the major states of the Continent. How she helped to win liberty by her own exertions, how she has maintained it against the onslaughts and invasions of Bolshevist forces, and how she is progressing to-day is related in a convincing and interesting narrative, "Poland, 1914-1931," by Robert Machray.

WHEN THE POLES DROVE BACK THE TURKS

Before I say anything about Mr. Machray's book, I wish to refer to one of Poland's greatest sons in past ages, John Sobieski. Known in history as King John III of Poland, this warrior, who was born about 1624, put up an epic struggle against the Turks. For years he fought against them and the Cossacks. It was in 1683, ten years after his election to the kingship of Poland, that this lion-hearted Pole went to the rescue of Vienna, which was besieged by an army of 275,000 Turks. Sobieski's army of Poles, Austrians and Germans numbered not more than 70,000. The Turks could not have been such stubborn fighters in those days as they were in the Gallipoli campaign, for Sobieski's force onslaught routed them on Sunday, September 12, 1683. When the gallant Polish king entered Vienna, the citizens went wild with joy. They fell on his face before him and even kissed his boots. All Europe sang Te Deum in honor of the amazing victory. Sobieski's defeat of the Turks saved Europe from the rule of the scimitar and the Koran; it was one of the decisive battles in the history of the world.

THE EARLY CAREER OF PIŁSUDSKI

Now in this history of Poland in our own time we have the life story and the military triumph of a hero whose name will be renowned among the Poles through all future ages as one worthy to be named in the same breath with Sobieski and Kościuszko. I wish to refer to the early career of Piłsudski, who is not only a soldier, but a statesman and the saviour of Europe. Few of my readers are unfamiliar with the name of this great patriot, who is described by our author as an idealist in mind but a realist in practice. "Judged from almost any point of view the life of Joseph Piłsudski must be considered one of the most romantic in history," says the author. He was a chronicler of his labors for his beloved country. Before, during and since the Great War he has been in the thick of political intrigues; he has been at the very heart of the vortex in which Poland has lived. He was born in December 5, 1867, in the neighborhood of Vilna. Early in life he devoted himself to the service of freedom. In boyhood and youth he was a student of the cruelties perpetrated by the Russians upon the Poles after the insurrection of 1863, and it is not surprising that in his student days he became involved in revolutionary activities. When he was but twenty years of age he was sentenced to exile in Siberia for five years. He came back from that awful country an avowed revolutionary. In his years of exile he wrote and edited revolutionary propaganda. Long before the Great War broke out he was looked upon as a strong leader of the Polish liberation movement.

FIRST DICTATOR OF POLISH REPUBLIC

The freedom for which he had so long and so ardently wished came to Poland on Armistice Day, November 11, 1918. Released from prison in Magdeburg by the German Revolution, Piłsudski had proceeded to Warsaw on November 10, and the next morning the Regency Council of Poland transferred to him its full power to create the national government of the new Polish Republic. Incidentally he was invested with the supreme command of the Polish armies. In the chaotic state in which he found his country there was no real army. The new dictator had to create one, and went about the task very expeditiously, for he knew that he would have to repel a Bolshevist invasion. In two months he raised an army of 110,000 men. Recognition of the new state was made by the United States, by France, by England and by Italy. With the co-operation of Paderewski, Piłsudski formed a government and arranged for a general election.

A HAPPY DAY FOR POLAND

On February 10, 1919, the opening of the first parliament took place in Warsaw. Piłsudski entered the House accompanied by Paderewski, and gave this brief but forceful address: "A century and a half of struggles, often entailing blood and sacrifice, has found its triumph this day. A century and a half of dreams of a Free Poland has waited for this moment. To-day is a great holiday for our nation. To-day is a great holiday for the Polish people. At this moment when all Polish hearts are beating fast I am happy that to me has been given the honor of opening the Polish Sejm, which will be the sole master and ruler of the home of our country."

"But the great joy of this day would be much greater if it were not troubled by the fact that we are met at a very grave moment. After a long and terrible war the whole world, including Poland, waits and longs for peace. This longing, however, cannot become to-day a reality for Poland. Her sons must go to defend her borders. They must assure to her a free development."

WARFARE AGAINST BIG ODDS

There was indeed much work to do, much stern warfare against the red hordes of the Soviet before Poland could be secured in her newly-won liberty. The week before the meeting of the first Parliament of the Republic, Piłsudski's soldiers had begun to fight the Bolshevies. Economic conditions were very bad in Poland, owing to the ravages of the war, but the United States came to her rescue with enormous food supplies for her starving people and a loan of \$100,000,000. With such support Piłsudski was enabled to enter some of the most important cities of Poland in 1920, to a desperate struggle for her very existence. Mr. Machray deals at great length with the defence of the eastern frontiers of Poland in what to many readers will be regarded as his most interesting chapter. It is a story of heroic warfare against tremendous odds, which reminds us of the struggle of Sobieski against the Turks, and Piłsudski's ultimate triumph checked the Soviet

Library Leaders

Local leading library book leaders for the week are rated in the following order by librarians of the Marionette Circulating Libraries:

FICTION
JUDITH PARIS, by Hugh Walpole.
THREE LOVES, by A. J. Cronin.
OLD WINE AND NEW, by Warwick Deering.
TOPPER TAKES A TRIP, by Thorne Smith.
BRAVE NEW WORLDS, by Aldous Huxley.

NON-FICTION
ONLY YESTERDAY, by Frederick Lewis Allen.
WAY OF THE LANCER, by Richard Boleslavski.
A FORTUNE TO SHARE, by Vash Young.
ONCE A DUKE, by Grand Duke Alexander of Russia.
MEMOIRS AND ADVENTURES, by A. Conan Doyle.

armies from uniting with the communists of Germany at the close of the war when that country would have lain at their mercy. Mr. Machray does well to acclaim Piłsudski and his brave soldiers as the saviours of Europe from a red tide of invasion.

EUROPE SAVED FROM BOLSHEVISM

Few of us who followed the events of the Great War very carefully perceived at the time what a desperate struggle the Poles put up against the Russian invaders of their eastern borders. The Poles were poorly armed, poorly clothed (many of the soldiers were barefoot), and vastly outnumbered. In the spring of 1920 Piłsudski succeeded in capturing Kieff and drove back the Reds in the northeast section of Poland. The Soviet had more than 200,000 men (four armies) in the fighting line equipped with splendid English and French war material taken from Denikin and other White leaders. The Poles numbered about 125,000 poorly equipped men. The fortunes of war soon changed. The Reds captured Vilna, Grodno and the line of the Niemen in the north. By August, 1920, the Soviet soldiers were almost at the gates of Warsaw. Then, by a brilliant flank movement, Piłsudski snatched victory from the jaws of defeat. In the Battle of Warsaw the Poles took 65,000 prisoners, 231 guns, more than 1,000 machine guns, 10,000 wagons of munitions and technical material, besides large numbers of armored cars and motor lorries. It was estimated that at least 30,000 men were drowned in East Prussia. The total losses of the Russians during July and August, 1920, were put at 150,000 men. Then followed the Battle of the Niemen, and shortly afterwards the Battle of Saccara. These were also big Polish victories of which little was heard in western Europe and still less in the Canadian press. In these battles the Poles captured 50,000 more prisoners and thousands of guns. Two Red armies had been practically wiped out and Lenin and Trotsky had to give up their dream of world conquest.

A STRENUOUS POLITICAL ARENA

In the remaining chapters of his book Mr. Machray describes the efforts of Piłsudski for effect national consolidation. He has had to tread a thorny path, for the Poles are adepts at political intrigue. There are many parties in Parliament and the changes in ministries are more numerous than in France or any other Latin country. The coup d'état is a very common event in Warsaw. But throughout all his kaleidoscopic political changes Piłsudski has made steady progress, and much of it has been due to the patriotic conduct of Piłsudski, who is not only an able soldier, but an upright and broad-minded statesman.—W. T. Allison.

Here Is Outline Book That Makes Science Easily Understood

MOST of the scientific "outline" books are pretty dismal affairs. Either they leave the abstruse propositions which they set out to explain about as dark as they found them or they over-simplify them and fill the trusting reader with a lot of information that isn't so.

It's refreshing, therefore, to come across a book which does the job as neatly as it is done in "Rambling Through Science," by A. L. DeLeeuw. This book, which summarizes and explains the accomplishments and the theories of modern science, is just about as good a book of its kind as one has yet seen.

Mr. DeLeeuw possesses the rare merit of being able to simplify a highly-complicated subject without sacrificing any of the essentials. Using homely illustrations that the lay reader is sure to be familiar with, he discusses such things as relativity, the measurement of the speed of light, the make-up of atoms, the way radium behaves, the theory of the ether, and on, and makes those things about as clear as they can ever be to benighted souls who lack a thorough scientific education.

He also traces the history of scientific research, tells how the great discoveries were made and how the great theories were formulated and tested, and it all in a simple, readable and intelligent manner.

All in all, "Rambling Through Science" provides you with a singularly pleasant way of brushing up your knowledge of science.

The book is published by Whitteley House, and sells for \$2.50.

Quoting
I THINK that unless civilization collapses—which at this moment does not seem impossible—eugenics on a universal scale will have to be the solution of the problem of producing a satisfactory human race. —Professor Julian Huxley.

THE BEST way to buy an automobile is to pay cash. —Henry Ford.

FISHING is a year around sport. You can cram into a week enough memories to last for months. Then there's always the fish you're going to catch—those are the fish. —Dr. Walter A. Jessep, president University of Iowa.

YOU CANNOT impose taxes on one industry and let another go free without disturbing the competitive struggle for the consumer's dollar. —George M. Graham.

I HAVE read dozens of famous novels, many of which should be operated on for gangrene at a point approximately two-thirds of the way through. —Prince George, youngest son of King George V.

WIFE SHARES TRIBUTE



Honored by the world's poetry lovers in his eightieth year, Edwin Markham is shown here, with Mrs. Markham, in an interesting pose as the International Poetry Society paid tribute to him the other day. The cake and candles were in honor of the aged bard's birthday anniversary, which occurred recently.

Poet, at Eighty, Still Has Fire of Youth

AT EIGHTY, Edwin Markham is still looking forward. The author of that very great poem, "The Man With the Hoe," has lost little of his fire, none of his hope, none of his universal sympathy or his poet's sense that this world is forever touching borders with an unseen world of infinite wonder.

"New Poems," subtitled "Eighty Songs at Eighty," is Mr. Markham's first book of poems to be published in a dozen years. It is issued in commemoration of his eightieth birthday—but if the publisher did not announce the fact you would never guess it. There is a spirit of youth in these verses, and no hint of spiritual or physical weakness. Mr. Markham's songs, in other words, are still very much worth listening to.

The book includes a series of quatrains, a group of sonnets—some of which, incidentally, are exceptionally long—and a short collection of somewhat longer poems. If a few seem rather thin, the general level is remarkably high; and here and there the old, intuitive indignation at the pervading injustice of human society breaks forth with all its old power.

It is impossible, in the space available here, to quote freely from these poems, and that is too bad; for a poet who can write such lines as "The moon of midnight whitening all the seas," and "She will come stinging, lighted by a star, From kingdoms where the young Immortals are," is well worth extended quotation.

"You will find, in brief, some excellent poetry in 'New Songs.'"

The book is published by Doubleday, Doran & Co., and costs \$2.

Urges New Science to View Man as Unit in Mind and Body

RECOGNITION of a new science, psychology, the principal aim of which is to understand and describe any object of natural history, without cutting out man's essential nature as behaviorism does, is urged by Dr. Adolf Meyer, professor of psychiatry at Johns Hopkins University and director of the Henry Phipps Psychiatric Clinic at Baltimore.

"When we watch ourselves," Dr. Meyer said, "we see that in our common-sense attitude we really do recognize the really live man to a very great extent. But such a tremendous importance has been attached to the natural subjectivity of man, and that subjectivity has been so much described as something outside of nature, that there has been created the appearance that we are forced to study him from two sides—as a body and as a mind."

BEHAVIORISM, which eliminates the subjective altogether, has tried to do justice to this objectivity, but with a confusing fear of drawing in the so-called "mental aspect," Dr. Meyer said. Psychology, on the other hand, wants to do justice to man exactly as man knows himself and his fellows.

"We therefore demand," Dr. Meyer declared, "that we take the mental functioning as a genuine part of the functioning of the organism and have the courage to make ourselves responsible for a respect for the total functioning. Psychology claims that anything that is part of a person, his hopes and his fears, his convictions and urges, his attitude toward right and wrong, and even his religious conceptions and beliefs, are as much a property and quality of the person as anything that can be weighed in the scales or measured by the yard."

"If this were the conception of studying man there would not be the misconceptions in the education and understanding of a Leopold and Loeb and many other less dramatic persons. For really inclusive understanding we must be willing to include all there is to the person."

Dr. Meyer outlines an elementary course of training, which is to take the form of a biographic statement and detailed personality study, and which treats the facts as experiments of nature, to be understood, accounted for and treated "in a spirit of objective description, and also with a full sense of opportunity for creative modification."

"In this way," Dr. Meyer declares, "the investigation can do justice to all the facts, whether they be those of physics and chemistry or of the growth and function of special organs or of the functioning of the whole person. It thus becomes possible to give the necessary consideration to the parts without losing sight of the unity of the person."

Best Sellers

Book leaders in the sales list for the week stand in the following order, according to returns from the book trade across the country:

FICTION
A MODERN HERO, by Louis Bromfield.
THE LONG RIFLE, by Stewart Edward White.
HEAT LIGHTNING, by Helen Hull.
BRIGHT SKIN, by Julia Peterkin.
OLD WINE AND NEW, by Warwick Deering.
THREE LOVES, by A. J. Cronin.
Whistling Cat, by Robert W. Chambers.
EAST WIND, WEST WIND, by Pearl S. Buck.
PORTNIGHT IN SEPTEMBER, by R. C. Sher-
riff.

MAGNOLIA STREET, by Louis Golding.
SECOND HAND WIFE, by Kathleen Norris.
THIRTEEN WOMEN, by Tiffany Thayer.
MISS PINKERTON, by Mary Roberts Rinehart.
THE GOLDEN YEARS, by Philip Gibbs.
MARTY'S NECK, by Booth Tarkington.
THE GOOD EARTH, by Pearl S. Buck.
BRAVE NEW WORLD, by Aldous Huxley.
THE HARBOR MASTER, by William McFee.
MAID IN WAITING, by John Galsworthy.
WESTWARD PASSAGE, by Margaret Ayer
Barnes.
ALL ALONG SHORE, by Joseph C. Lincoln.
MR. AND MRS. PENNINGTON, by Francis
Brett Young.
ALMOND TREE, by Grace Zaring Stone.
TWO PEOPLE, by A. A. Milne.
JUDITH PARIS, by Hugh Walpole.
FINCH'S FORTUNE, by Maso de la Roche.
SHADOWS ON THE ROCK, by Wills Cather.
THE STORY OF JULIAN, by Susan Ertz.

NON-FICTION
REUNION IN VIENNA, by Robert Sherwood.
RECOVERY, by Sir Arthur Salter.
THE WAY OF A LANCER, by Richard Boleslavski.
HISTORY OF THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION, by Leon Trotsky.
ONCE A DUKE, by Grand Duke Alexander of Russia.
ADVENTURES OF A NOVELIST, by Gertrude
Athenion.
MEN ON THE HORIZON, by Guy Murchie Jr.
THE STORY OF MY LIFE, by Clarence Darrow.
WELLINGTON, by Philip Guedalla.
MOURNING BECOMES ELECTRA, by Eugene
O'Neill.
CAN EUROPE KEEP THE PEACE? by Frank
Simonds.
CRAMMER, by Hilaire Belloc.
ELLEN TERRY-BERNARD SHAW, a correspondence.
A FORTUNE TO SHARE, by Vash Young.
MAN'S OWN SHOW: CIVILIZATION, by George
A. Dorsey.
MEXICO, by Stuart Chase.
THE FORTY-NINERS, by Archer Butler Hul-
bert.
TIME STOOD STILL, by Paul Cohen-Portheim.

Canadian Grain Trade History Is Written

IN THE days of our grandfathers and great-grandfathers in Old Ontario, wheat was just as important as it is to-day in the prairie provinces. They depended upon the crops of wheat between the stumps in the clearing for the necessities of life, and then, as now, they were often disheartened by bad crops. Rust did not bother them much, but they complained bitterly of the damage done by the Hessian fly. In his new and exhaustive book, "The Canadian Grain Trade," Dr. D. A. MacGibbon, member of the Board of Grain Commissioners for Canada, tells us that as early as 1794 the Hessian fly was worrying the habitants of Quebec, and this pest continued to harass farmers for over seventy years. In 1857 losses from this hateful insect were placed at \$8,000,000.

That same year was full of grief for Ontario and Quebec wheat growers, for it witnessed a severe depression in England, following the Crimean War. Wheat declined in price from 9s. to 4s. 6d. a bushel. But another war soon came along to bring renewed prosperity to the Canadian farmer. The struggle between North and South curtailed exports of American wheat to England and thus enabled Canadian grain to command good prices in Liverpool and London. Before the Civil War broke out, Canada was shipping about 500,000 bushels a year to Europe; during the war the average shot up to 4,000,000 bushels. But, after the war was over, once more low prices and hard times hit the Ontario wheat-grower. Owing to the opening up of the American west with huge exports of wheat from that section to Europe, he had to go in for barley raising, for Canadian barley commanded a good price because it made better beer than that grown in the United States.

IT IS interesting to read Dr. MacGibbon's early chapters, because they stir the imagination. When he says, for example, that in 1863 Canada exported to the United States 1,400,000 bushels of wheat, I conjure up before my mind's eye the thousands of half-cleared farms in eastern and western Ontario and try to realize all the solid toil and all the conditions of life behind such an item of statistical information. How surprised those cultivators of 60 or 100-acre farms would have been if someone had told them that in little more than sixty years the Canadian West would produce not 5,000,000 or 7,000,000 but well on to 400,000,000 bushels of grain. And what would grandfather have said, as he wiped his brow with his red bandanna handkerchief, if another prophet came along and said that, less than a century distant, steamships would be carrying millions of bushels of grain to England via Hudson Bay?

IN PROFESSOR MACGIBBON'S 800-page volume we have an encyclopedia of information on Canada's wheat production, transportation, inspection, weighing, storage, sale and export. While some of his chapters are so technical that only grain men would be tempted to read them, the larger portion of his narrative is of interest to all Canadians who wish to be informed regarding our chief national industry. Dr. MacGibbon's experience as a teacher of economics in western colleges and his opportunities for obtaining special light on the operations of the grain trade as member of the Royal Grain Inquiry Commission in 1921-22, as a technical member of the Canadian delegation to the Imperial Conference in London in 1930, and as a member of the Board of Grain Commissioners for Canada have enabled him to write this book with such thoroughness and such good judgment that it will be regarded as the authority on the subject of which it is such a clear exposition.—W.T.A.

Liam O'Flaherty's "Furib" is being published in Canada by Jonathan Cape Limited, represented by Thomas Nelson and Sons Limited of Toronto.

New English Novel Tenderest of Spring

THE REV. HOWATT FREEMANTLE was a minister in a miserable little English manufacturing city. He was overworked and underpaid, he had an ailing and complaining wife, and his efforts to spread enlightenment among his self-righteous and hypocritical parishioners were unavailingly unsuccessful; but he stuck to the job without complaint, and when the daughter of one of his parishioners ran away to London, he meekly shouldered the task of going to persuade her to return home.

All of this is discussed in "And Now Goodbye," by James Hilton (William Morrow & Co.). It is one of the tenderest and most appealing novels of the spring.

What happened after the minister got to London and found the girl, of course, makes the story. It is hard to summarize it without doing an injustice to the book.

To say that he and the girl discovered that they were in love with one another, that a vision of a new, free life opened before the poor man when he looked in her eyes, that they planned to run away to Vienna together and that their plan was foiled by the intervention of a traitor wreck—all of that sounds as if it were just another book about an erring husband, and it is really a lot more than that.

Mr. Hilton presents his characters so sympathetically, handles his story so delicately and displays such an insight into life and human nature that his book becomes genuinely distinguished. The story is quite unpretentious, but you are likely to remember it for a long time.



Books and Things

BEST sellers in London at present are reported as follows:

Novels—Frank O'Connor's "The Saint and Mary Kate," Willa Cather's "Shadows on the Rock," Charles Morgan's "The Fountain," Louis Golding's "Magnolia Street" and Aldous Huxley's "Brave New World."

Among the general books the best sellers include Professor Dover Wilson's "The Essential Shakespeare" (Cambridge University Press), Hector Bolitho's "Albert the Good" (Cobden-Sanderson), G. K. Chesterton's "Chaucer" (Faber & Faber), J. N. Sweeney's "But for the Grace of God," and E. F. Benson's "Charlotte Brontë."

WOMEN are largely responsible for the great increase in divorces since the World War, says Dr. Frederick M. Rossiter, author of "The Torch of Life: A Key to Sex Harmony," newly published by the Avon Corporation. Dr. Rossiter's earlier volume, "Practical Guide to Health," was printed in six languages and reached a total sale of 500,000 copies.

THE FIRST of what is considered likely to develop into a swarm of mystery and adventure stories based on kidnapping is announced by the Macaulay Company. The book, to be called "The Kidnap Club," has been written by Arthur B. Reeve, who weaves his plots about the personality of a detective known as Craig Kennedy. Kennedy is in this book busily solving a kidnapping mystery.

C. EMERSON BROWN, director of the Philadelphia Zoological Garden, writes on the subject of wild animals in captivity in his new book, "Animal Friends," published by Doubleday, Doran. He devotes much of his space to the personal habits of his guests, noting that the raccoon is more than Biblical in its habit of washing each bit of food with a careful delicacy before eating.

GRAND DUCHESSE MARIE of Russia, whose "Education of a Princess" was the best selling non-fiction book of last year, has been so occupied by lecture engagements and a sudden necessary trip to Europe that her next book, "A Princess in Exile," will not be published until next September. The Grand Duchesse is now lecturing on the Pacific Coast and is at the same time working on the last part of her new book.

WRITERS are not looked upon with favor by the proprietor of Reid's Hotel, the only hotel in Pango Pango and the one which Somerset Maugham used as the setting for "Rain," according to Charles Peden, author of "Newspaper Men," published by Doubleday, Doran. It was at Reid's that Mr. Peden, a Fox movie camera man, wrote most of his book. The proprietor considered him without great favor, he said, for ever since "that Englishman" wrote a story about a woman named Sadie Thompson, his hotel had had a bad reputation.

SAX ROHMER, who has written about Dr. Fu Manchu again in his latest book, "Yu An Hee See Laughs," reports that after many of his first short stories had been rejected, two were accepted in one day and one editor suggested a series dealing with the same character. Such success unnerved him and he left England and wrote no more for six years.

SIDNEY HERSCHEL SMALL, whose book, "Three Rich Men," published by Covell, Friede, offers the information that the most interesting moments of his life occurred when he taught novel and short-story writing to a class of prisoners in San Quentin penitentiary. His publishers say that although Mr. Small taught novel writing, he has violated in his new book two major rules as ethical, intelligent gentlemen and members of the younger generation as nice people.

A CRITIC ONCE wrote that no long novel ever was a failure and Priestley, Cronin and Walpole have been busily engaged for some time in proving him right. Soon Beatrice Kean Seymour will bring out "Maid and Mistress: A Novel of Modern Marriage," which has 185,000 words and 545 pages. Alfred Knopf is the publisher.



New Gallipoli Volume Presents Remarkable After-war Pictures

ON THE recent seventeenth anniversary of the landing of the Australian and New Zealand forces in Gallipoli, there were two gentlemen wearing top hats who attended the Anzac Day service at St. Clement Dane's in the Strand, in London. They both wore numerous medals on their black coats. One of them was Field-Marshal Sir William Birdwood and the other was General Sir Ian Hamilton.

PICTURES of these same men in uniform are to be found in the second volume of the Official History of the Gallipoli Campaign, published by Hennesmann on this same Anzac Day. It has been written by Brigadier-General C. F. Aspinall-Oglander from the official records supplemented by private diaries and correspondence and by information from French, German and Turkish sources. A remarkable after-the-war picture is given in part of the author's foreword, describing the help he has received from Colonel Willmer, late of the Bavarian Army, who commanded the Turks at Suvla.

"The friendly hospitality shown me by Colonel Willmer in his quiet home beside a Bavarian lake, where, over the maps on his library table, he modestly explained his own achievements during the fateful hours of 6-8th August, 1915, will long be gratefully remembered."

This seems to me to be one of the most significant—and most satisfactory—things to be found in this war history.

THE BOOK consists of some 500 pages, some excellent maps and sketches compiled by Major A. F. Becke, copious footnotes and an index.

It is obviously a work of extreme care and diligent search. It describes events with conviction and conclusion, and yet brings before us all the hardships of that luckless campaign.

To staff officers and individuals who think that they would miss new Napoleons (or Winston Churchills) it should provide hours of close checking and discussion.

To people who have had some of the war medicine dosed out in front line trenches it may afford a certain amount of grim entertainment, e.g., this sort of thing:

"The attack was tabulated in orders as follows: 8 a.m. to 10.30 a.m.—Bombardment of strong points.

11.5 a.m. to 12.30 a.m.—Bombardment of enemy front line.

12.30 a.m. to 1.30 a.m.—All guns cease fire except those on enemy's line of approach. Infantry cheer and show fixed bayonets above trenches to induce enemy to man his parapets.

1.30 to noon—Intensive bombardment of enemy front line.

12 noon—Batteries increase their range. Infantry, first wave, assault first objective.

12.15 p.m.—Infantry, second wave, assault second objective."

(And then they should have added—those optimistic "brass hats"—"12.30 p.m.—Victory!") Actually, of course, everything went entirely wrong.

THIS BOOK has many pages in it worth reading. Top-hatted Birdwood—"The Soul of Anzac"—we read, spent many hours every day in walking round his trenches, sharing the life of his men. He was who later controlled that brilliant retreat—the evacuation of Suvla and Anzac. One of his orders was that every gun left behind "was to be so completely blown to bits as to make it worthless to the enemy even as a trophy." General Birdwood had the task of hoodwinking the Turks so that the plans for evacuation should not be suspected. But how rumors spread, in spite of the greatest efforts to keep the plan secret, is revealed by the following story. When a junior staff officer from G.H.Q. who had himself been told nothing, was visiting a front line trench at Suvla, he was given the astounding news by an Irish infantryman that evacuation should not be suspected. But how rumors spread, in spite of the greatest efforts to keep the plan secret, is revealed by the following story. 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A PAGE of INTEREST to WOMEN

New Bathing Outfits Take a Short Cut to Chic

A Brief View of Beach Suits Reveals Fancy Fabrics, Individual Necklines and a Vogue For White

GAY



Roughish wool of burnt orange tint fashions this swim suit, a Schiaparelli creation.



A bathing costume of a "different" stripe. There is a Parisian inspiration in this Schiaparelli-designed "costume de bain" with its diagonal-cut weave and form-molding cut. Its feature is an inner brassiere of silk which crosses its low shoulder straps in back and emerges as a belt in front. Of white and yellow, it is especially effective in contrast with sun-bronzed skins.

BREVITY is the soul of chic—when it comes to what is being worn this year by girls who go down to the sea in ship-shape. Aside from being very, very short, new bathing suits have flattering streamline cut, sport new necklines front and back, do nice things to a lady's curves, and are made of all kinds of new fabrics and fancy weaves.

The white bathing suit, has a place in the sun! Nothing looks nicer with a bronzed skin. Schiaparelli and others have made grand knitted white suits that are tailored and trim and flare a bit in the legs so no skirt is needed to make you feel like a lady.

Most suits have belts. Some have barbaric reds, continental blues, inner brassieres to which bands are fastened that girdle the figure, come through slits at the side and make a belt in front. They are snug, workmanlike, fit for real mermaids.

BASKETWEAVE IS CHIC
All kinds of new weaves add interest to the bathing suit and make the old-fashioned kind of suit look like underwear alongside the new. Basketweave knitted weaves are tremendously effective and chic in gay colors such as

less as you can get and still keep them on. There is the kerchief front, with just a strap around the neck and a single back strap, a narrow one, anchoring the front to the back waistline so it will not float away during a high dive. There are square necklines, with no back after the collar-line ends. But the preferred back is the one that lets you get all tanned up from the nape of your neck to the waistline so you can wear a low-backed evening gown with assurance that you are all-of-a-color.

AND ABOVE ALL—

That is the low-down on the high-tide bathing suits. What is worn over them when you crawl out of the water to sun on dry sand is something else again.

Slacks are appreciated and approved by many young women. They come now in abbreviated "pirate pants" length, of woven or knitted wool with perked waistline so they fit and cling. In fireman's red or striking marine blue, they look grand over a white bathing suit.

(ALL COSTUMES FROM VAN RAALE)



A lady must mind her knitting on the beaches this summer. Chic illustration of the growing vogue for all-white bathing suits is this Schiaparelli hand-knit model, designed especially for wear at watering places. The suit is trimly tailored and belted and a floppy white sun-hat complements it.

Skirts are among the newest bathing accessories. Made of this new wool terry cloth, they wrap around a wet figure and look swell. They can be thrown over your shoulder for capes, if you do not mind getting your legs tanned.

FOR INFORMAL WEAR
For all-day wear on the beach or about the country where no one sees you in your informal attire, there are cute play suits of cotton, shirts and shorts. Striped, polka dotted, or made of two-toned materials, they are easy

to wear, easy to look at and comfortable. Berets come to go with them and you can wear socks and sports shoes.

Illustrating the vogue for white bathing suits is one with a hand-knit effect to its weaves. It is tailored, skirtless and heavy enough to look fine in white. It has a becoming U neckline in front, a backless back, its short legs are flaring slightly and it has a self-belt, with a plain, silver buckle. With it a floppy white beach coat and white strapped beach sandals complete the feeling of a real June day.



In stripes, for sweet charity's sake is Nancy Glave, a social registerite who served as manikin for the Judson Health Centre's fashion show. This beach dress is of green and white striped jersey, lined with white pique. She wears it over one of the new novelty weaves San Tropez bathing suits.

Dress to Match Your Personality

Clothes Suit Individuals, Not Types, Says Noted Couturier

By JULIA BLANSHARD

DRESS to suit your personality! "Do not decide that you fit into this or that category of 'types'—blonde, brunette, Titian-haired. You may look exactly like some famous blonde, even have her facial contour as well as her coloring, but your own personality may be very individual."

That is the advice of Lucien Lelong, famous Parisian couturier. He cites any number of motion picture actresses who resemble each other as to coloring, height, eyes, hair and even facial contour. But he adds that each and every one should dress to suit her individual personality.

"Take Greta Garbo and Marlene Dietrich," Lelong began illustrating his point. "They both are blondes, with finely sculptured faces and high cheek bones of the true Nordic type. But they are not a bit alike as to personality, and their clothes accentuate this."

"Garbo has a marvelous head, expressive eyes, sensitive mouth; these are what her public sees. While she is very slender, she has broad shoulders and must select clothes to detract from this width. She is an outdoor person, and tailored things are her best medium. Even her evening things can be made distinctive and alluring with line, rather than elaborate cut and trim."

"Marlene Dietrich, on the other hand, can wear both tailored and ultra-feminine things, provided she does not carry the idea of femininity to feather scarfs, ruffles, over-trimmed hats and the like. Miss Dietrich has a beautiful figure and should be gown to display it, but not over-emphasize it."

Joan Crawford and Jeanette MacDonald are another pair of motion picture actresses that Lelong thinks resemble each other as to type, but not personality. Both are Titian-haired, alluring, but Joan Crawford excels in dashing, vital charm while Jeanette MacDonald has a soft, feminine appeal.

"If I were to choose costumes for Miss Crawford, I would have the utmost simplicity—smartly tailored ensembles and stunning plain colored evening things."

"Miss MacDonald, on the other hand, can wear clothes that are very feminine, soft stuffs—'pretty' clothes."

Two more actresses who have some features in common are Marion Davies and Lilyan Tashman. They are approximately the same "type" but in personality they are utterly different.

"Miss Davies is very small, dainty,



Joan Crawford (upper right) and Jeanette MacDonald (lower left) both are Titian-haired "types," but their varying personalities require different clothes, according to Lucien Lelong, Paris couturier. Similarly, Lilyan Tashman (upper left) and Marion Davies (lower right) have many features in common, but Miss Tashman's "sophistication" and Miss Davies' "daintiness" demand opposite sorts of costumes.

almost elfin, with a touch of the insouciant again in her," Lelong analyzed her. "She looks exceedingly smart in tailored spectator sports

things, in elongated gowns and coats, in pastel shades of blue, green, grey and white. White is a perfect compliment for her delicate coloring, line, color and texture."

Chic New "Spring-into-summer" Outfits Have Jackets That Make Two Frocks Out Of One

By JOAN SAVOY

No matter how chic you have been looking in your spring suit and no matter how fine you have been feeling, it's time now to change into one of the new "spring-into-summer" costumes.

Printed things always seem appropriate this time of year. They look spring-like and feel summery, which is a grand combination.

Most of the costumes of this type use a dress and tiny top jacket this year. Peel off the jacket and you can have a late afternoon type of thing. Wear it and you're dressed for the day, no matter how hot it turns.

For your first "spring-into-summer" things, staple colors have a satisfaction in them. Good blues that you won't tire of, staple browns that go nicely with beige or white, black and white, the classic combination, and some of the new purples and white that are so popular this spring.

Brown and white gorgette, in a polka dotted design, fashions a neat early summer costume. The dots are a scattered dot design, large and small. White gorgette fashions the top of the empire waist and very cute cuffs of the dotted gorgette cuff the short sleeves.

These is a novel little criss-cross belt which crosses in the back, from the bottom of the Eton jacket effect, and belts with a buckle in front.

The second "spring-into-summer" costume is made of a tweed-like looking gorgette, in red and white. This waffle tweed design is very attractively used for a high waisted jacket to top the dress. Striped red and white gorgette make the top of the dress, the cuffs of the jacket and the scarf. Curly-cues of red bone make the fastenings, emphasizing the rich dark red of the dress.



(From Frances MacDonald)

The SUNDAY DINNER By Oscar of the Waldorf

A NEW KIND OF CHICKEN DINNER BOILED CHICKEN WITH RICE

Fruit Cup

Julienne Soup

Boiled Chicken with Rice

Endive Salad (French Dressing)

Boiled Onions

Buttered Carrots

Vanilla Souffle, Waldorf

Coffee.

Singe, draw and truss a chicken and boil it for fifteen minutes; add one onion stuck with three cloves, one salt-pon each of salt and pepper and a bunch of sweet herbs. Take out the onions and herb and put in a breakfast cup of well-washed rice and boil

until the rice is tender; dish the fowl, add a tea-cup of gravy or stock to the liquor in which it was boiled; pour the gravy and rice around the fowl, and serve.

VANILLA SOUFFLE, WALDORF

Beat together the yolks of three eggs and one teaspoon each of flour and sugar. When well incorporated, stir in gradually one pint of fresh milk, and strain it through a fine hair-sieve into a saucepan. Put about one ounce of butter, a piece of stick of vanilla, and a little salt in with the other ingredi-

ents, and stir them over a very slow fire until thick; then move it to the side and continue stirring for a few minutes longer.

Remove the vanilla from the mixture, allow it to cool a little, then mix with it the beaten yolks of five eggs and a small lump of butter, and last of all, the well-whisked whites of half a dozen eggs. Make some small paper cases in the shape of a long square, butter them and nearly fill them with the mixture, which should be sufficient in quantity to fill eight cases. Place the souffles in a slow oven, and bake them for eighteen minutes. Serve the moment they are done.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

A Fish Story That Put Poor Willie In Bad With Pa and Ma

Told Fib to His Mother About Going to Jack's For Party and Then Went to Outer Wharf Fishing; Fish Were Having Holiday and All He got was a Pain From Sitting Down Too Long; Now He Is Cured

By WILLIE WINKLE

Say, have you ever got in dutch about parties, you know, told your mother you was invited to one and you weren't, or get invited by some kid and then find that his mother didn't know anything about it. Well, it's happened around our house whether it's happened anywhere else or not.

You see Jack wanted me to go fishing with him last Saturday and my mother won't let me go unless my dad goes along. When I told Jack I couldn't go he says tell your mother that I'm having a party and I want you to come over to my place early in the afternoon. He said then we could go to the Outer Wharf and he had two fishing lines and he'd lend me one and we could catch some black bass or whatever might be hungry under the water and wanted a piece of meat or a dead minnow that he had got from somewhere.

Well, I sure wanted to go fishing and I thought it would be good for my health to sit in the sunshine and then if I caught some fish it would help out around home as these are hard times. So I said I'd tell my mother and, of course, she said it would be all right. So I hustled off to Jack's and we went to the Outer Wharf and we sat there all afternoon and all we got was an ache where we sat down so long. All the time Jack kept saying: "Ah, gee, they'll start biting soon. Wait till the sun goes down a bit."

HOOK WAS ALWAYS EMPTY

The sun went right down but we didn't get any fish, but my clothes were good and wet from hauling in the line. Every once in awhile Jack would say: "Haul up your line, there may be some seaweed on it." I'd have been satisfied before the afternoon was over I think if I'd even seen a bit of seaweed on the hook. But always the same old empty hook. I'd put on another bit of bait and lower it into the water and then wait. Towards the end I began to wish I hadn't come and then I began to wonder what would happen when I got home and had to own up that I'd been fishing.

We hopped on our bikes and started for home and I went to Jack's for supper and his father kidded us because we hadn't got any fish but Jack's mother came to our help and said that Jack was just taking after his dad as he never got anything in the twenty years she had known him.

Well, I went home and course you always have to report on the good time you had. I said I'd had a dandy time and then dad pops out with:

"Say, Willie, a friend of mine said he saw you fishing out at the outer docks this afternoon. What about it?"

Ghee, I was surprised but I says: "You seem to know all about it, why ask me?"

"Where's the fish?" he asked.

"They're still swimming in and out among the piles. It wasn't their day to get fooled to-day," I said.

TROUBLE AHEAD

By this time my mother came over and sat on the edge of the table, with her hands on her hips and I daren't look her in the eye.

She stuck one hand under my

— THIS CURIOUS WORLD —

THE FUNNY ANTIQUES OF THE PORPOISE PROVE THAT IT IS NOT A FISH, BUT A MAMMAL. FISH DO NOT PLAY.



chin and made me look at her. Boy, she had a mad look in both her eyes, not just one, and you know what that means. She pulled my ear, you'd have thought it was an elastic band and I expected it to leave me but it came back when she let go and didn't it burn. Then she began to lecture me and I won't bother telling you about that, but it sure was plenty.

When she got through dad picks up the broadcasting and he laid down a few rules to govern me for the next week. I had to stay in the yard all week and I can't go near any wharves again until I can swim four times the length of the Crystal Garden pool. He said he don't like me telling stories to my mother and that cost me ice cream cones for the month of June. That was a bad one. And then he says what would he and mother have done if I'd fallen off the wharf and drowned. I hadn't thought about anything like that, but it sure would have been a crazy thing to do, what with summer holidays coming on. I sure would want to pick out a better time for doing anything like that, if I ever did.

But I told my mother and dad I was sorry and hadn't thought I'd done wrong. I made it nice as possible, 'cause you know you can soften their hearts and the next day they forget all about the punishment they handed out.

I think they call that diplomacy when you get growed up but don't forget to use it when you are a kid.

A GOOD MOTHER.

When my dad tucked me in bed that night he leaned over and said I sure had a swell mother, 'cause when he was a boy and did a trick like I did he got sent to bed for the day with only bread and water to eat and drink. I promised him I wouldn't go fishing any more but that ain't going to hurt me any. Imagine going and sitting on a wharf and hanging on to a line without even getting a nibble, when you might be playing ball or watching the Elks and Green Mill playing.

Ghee, I forgot to tell you how Betty got in dutch over a party but I'll do that next week.

He Knew the Way

Little Johnnie came into the house eating cookies which he had apparently got at the house of a neighbor.

His mother (reprovingly)—Haven't I often told you not to ask Mrs. Mason for a cookie? How many times must I tell you that polite little boys don't do such things?

Little Johnnie—But I didn't ask her, mother. I know where she keeps them.

A SPANISH CAT THAT SITS UP



It does not take long to teach a dog to sit up and beg for something but it is not so easy with a cat. If you think it is just try it some time. In the picture above a Lieutenant on a Spanish warship is shown with his pet cat sitting up as pretty as anything.

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily's Rubber Gun

By HOWARD R. GARIS

When Uncle Wiggily heard what Peetie Bow Wow had done with the willow whistle the rabbit gentleman made for the little puppy, Mr. Longears said to the teacher of the Hollow Stump School:

"I hope, Miss Mouse, you don't think I told Peetie to blow that whistle in class."

"Oh, no, Uncle Wiggily," she squeaked. "Peetie did that all by himself, blowing the whistle in school because he thought he was in danger of being kept in for not knowing his lesson. It wasn't your fault at all."

"I am glad to hear you say that," spoke Mr. Longears. "I must be careful what toys I give the little chaps or they will be getting me into trouble."

"Well, I'm sure you never mean any harm, Mr. Longears," said Miss Mouse, carefully tying her long tail in a knot so it would not drag in the dust on her way home from school.

The next day, as he was hopping along early in the morning looking for an adventure, Uncle Wiggily saw, lying on the path, a rubber band. It wasn't the kind of a band that plays music, though if you stretch a rubber band, or elastic, and snap it, sometimes it makes a sort of musical sound.

"This is just what I have been looking for!" exclaimed the bunny uncle as he picked up the elastic. "I am going to make a rubber gun."



Hopping to the same willow tree from which he had cut the branch that he made into the danger whistle for Peetie, Uncle Wiggily cut what was, really, a wooden Y. It was a handle branch with two side pieces just like the letter Y.

"Now I will finish making my rubber gun and see how it shoots," said Uncle Wiggily. He took some pieces of string from his pocket and with them tied the rubber elastic band, which he cut in two parts, to the two ends of the Y. To the other ends of the rubber the rabbit fastened a small piece of leather he cut from an old shoe he found in the woods.

"Now I have my rubber gun," said Mr. Longears. He had made what you boys call a sling shot. He was quite pleased with it and he looked about for something at which to shoot little stone pebble bullets in his rubber gun.

I forgot to say at the start that this story is only for the boys, so the girls needn't read it unless they wish. Now to go back to the story. After Uncle Wiggily had finished his rubber gun he put a stone in the leather holder, pulled back the rubbers and let go.

"Whizz!" the stone flew through the air.

"If any of the Bad Chaps were here now I could easily pop them with my rubber gun and they wouldn't bother me," thought Uncle Wiggily as he sent another shot whizzing into the woods.

Then, all of a sudden, he heard someone cry: "Ouch!"

"Dear me! I must have popped somebody with my rubber gun!" exclaimed Uncle Wiggily. "Maybe it was one of the Bad Chaps!"

But it was Billie Wagtail, the goat boy, who came prancing out of the bushes, holding his hoof



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The bushel basket ran real fast. Said Duncy, "How long will this last? I cannot run much farther. This seems foolish as can be?"

"Where is that basket going to go? That's one thing that I'd like to know. And why we all should chase along is something I can't see."

"Oh, don't be lazy," Scouty said. "Why don't you ever use your head? You wonder where the basket's bound. That's what we'll soon find out."

"It must be heading for some place that's interesting. Hence this race! I'm going to run until I find out what it's all about."

Just then the basket tripped and fell and Copy let out quite a yell. "Now we can catch it," he exclaimed. "Don't let it get away!"

The basket was real scared, no doubt. It spilled a lot of cans to the ground. It looked up at the Tins and said, "I've no time to play. Please help me with these

to his ear. "Ow! Ow! Ow!" bleated Billie. "Somebody popped me!"

"I am afraid I did it, Billie," said Uncle Wiggily. "I did it with my new rubber gun! I'm so sorry! Are you much hurt?"

"Oh, not so very much!" bleated the goat boy. And I don't mind, Uncle Wiggily, as long as you did it. I'll forgive you. That's a fine rubber gun sling shot you have there."

"Do you like it?" asked Uncle Wiggily. "Well, be careful," warned Mr. Longears. Then he hopped home and Billie went to school with the rubber gun. He was sitting near an open window, studying when, all of a sudden, looking up, Billie saw what he

TAKING HER DOLL TO THE DOCTOR



Here is one little girl who has gone to see the Doll Doctor but she is a little timid about leaving her doll. She is looking at all the other dolls that are in the hospital for attention.

Auntie May's Corner

THE DOLL'S HOSPITAL

In every town there is a doll's hospital, where little girls can take their dolls to have broken heads and arms repaired, their hair replaced or a new pair of eyes put in. There are no real doll's hospitals in Victoria, but in some of the larger cities there are men who make a special business of just looking after broke dolls.

I have just been reading about a man in New York, who has been a doll's doctor for fifteen years. He has had some interesting experiences and has a hard job some times satisfying the little girls who call to see him. He says his big job is to make the old dolls new but to keep them looking old. He must not change their style or shape. The children or their parents want to know the doll will come back from the doll man as good as it went. That is, will it be its own sweet self with its tawny scrambled hair and the left foot that insists on turning outward?

Will it come back "exactly the same," save for the correction of its major trouble which is the cause of its visit?

It is the doll man's job to see that it does. Sometimes his temptations are extraordinarily great. If he notes that the smeared accumulated dirt has obscured the real beauty of the doll, he longs to use his paint-spraying machine, put the roses back into Dolly's cheeks, give it a clean pink glow from tip to toe. But he knows better.

The danger of making Nancy's new elbow too pink, too fresh by contrast with the rest of her mottled complexion will have to be avoided in some other way.

NO CHANGES

"One child told me that not a single change should be made in her doll," the doll doctor told a reporter of The Christian Science Monitor. "It happened that all the fingers on one hand were missing. I told her I could replace the hand. She wanted it to remain the way it was. The hair was so badly tangled it had lost all its beauty. She didn't want it touched. It was a part of 'her' doll. Naturally, you wonder why she allowed the doll to be brought to me. It was a purely mechanical thing. The elastic in the arm socket needed to be repaired so that the arm wouldn't entirely drop off."

Often it would be more profitable for doll man and doll owner both, if a new deal could be made. A new doll of a certain model could be sold for one dollar, whereas the repairs on the child's doll will perhaps cost more. But it is seldom that any loyal "mother" of five years can be made to see the advantage of a bargain in this case.

At the doll hospital, where new dolls as well as new eyes, wigs and legs, can be bought, a little girl, accompanied by her mother and grandmother, came for the purpose of making a purchase.

The mother picked out a conventionally beautiful doll, marked \$15, having real hair and a complexion done by an artist. The grandmother approved the choice and the doll man, with one eye on the youngster, prepared to wrap it up. But the child, of course, had made her own selection. She had seen a "Dinah" doll, priced \$2.95, and they had to buy it for her.

"But it even up," said the doll man. "I don't always get the worst of it as in that instance. Often the children who come in here with a broken doll take a fancy to a new one while the other is being repaired, and an extra sale is made in that way. I never mind having the children come in here!"

Sometimes it is the father who comes. He arrives anxiously at the shop early in the morning after a practically sleepless night, and begs me to have the doll back in shape by the time he drives by that night on his way home. It happens that the night before an accident to the doll occurred, and they couldn't get the doll's owner to sleep for hours. And the father doesn't dare return without bringing it back to her, restored.

AN ALL-DAY TASK

"If it is a baby doll, this is not so difficult, although it means that we must stop other work. But if it is a 'regulation' doll with its seventeen parts in contrast to the five parts which a baby doll has, it may mean an all-day task."

Repairs are expensive, depending upon the fineness of the work. It is not unusual for persons to pay more than a doll is worth to have it repaired, provided it has been in the family long enough to have a sentimental value. Also, it is not unusual for persons, living many hundreds of miles away from New York, to bring their dolls here to be repaired.

Recently I had to sew together the parts of an old doll that had been in a famous family for sixty years. It was a German importation, made of leather, and the request to repair it came because the doll was to be exhibited in a museum.

Sometimes the 'heirloom' is far less interesting than that one was. It may happen that it wouldn't bring four cents if you tried to sell it. No matter, it's been in the family for years, or it is Maralyn's favorite. It has to be returned—and no substitute.

"I have had dolls brought to me, having each part marked in such a way that the owner will be sure she gets it all back when my job is done. Once, a lady wouldn't let me take the doll in my hands while I showed her what I intended to do with it. She wanted to be right at my side, too, when I did it. I refused the job. I had visions of a summons, if anything went wrong!"

Shelves and shelves of headless dolls, legless dolls, armless, cracked, solid, old dilapidated dolls ignominiously referred to as "stock" were to be seen in Mr. Lancet's work room. "Stock" they may be, these once-beautiful, now soiled and dismembered dolls of another day, but after hearing his story one knows that any one of them may be the very one to supply the missing part of poor Clarabelle, whose complexion, perchance, is no better than theirs—a priceless collection, indeed.

thought was the tail of the Fuzzy Fox at the window. school," said Miss Mouse, so she took it away from Billie. Which was all right.

"Oh, the Bad Chap is coming in!" bleated Billie. Quickly taking Uncle Wiggily's rubber gun, Billie fired one shot and a voice called:

"Hi, there! Be careful!" And it wasn't the Fox at all. It was the school janitor with a big, fuzzy sweeping brush that looked like a tail. The janitor was outside, beneath the window, with his brush.

"But if it had been the Fox I would have popped him," said Billie. "You had better let me keep that sling shot until after

QUITE A LONG JAUNT

Science has figured that the earth travels 584,600,000 miles on its annual trip around the sun, and that more than 1,601,600 miles are traveled by the globe every day.

Movies To Offer Fresh Faces To Overcome Business Slump

Producing Moguls Also Get Their Blank Contracts Ready After Seeing Gay Stars of German-made, English-talking Films

By DAK THOMAS

I LIKE comedies. "Melodramas are my preference." "Give me the good old western thrillers." These and others are the types of pictures preferred by your favorite movie stars. Yes, like the sailor who got shore leave and then went for a row in Central Park; the film folk actually spend considerable time going to the movies.

"Let's go to the movies."

You would be surprised how many times that suggestion is made by screen actors and actresses when they start out for a night's entertainment. Of course there's a reason other than the mere desire to see a picture—although some actually enjoy seeing the performances of their co-workers on the screen.

The reason is that there is very little else to do in Hollywood. About the only other forms of amusement are dancing and crashing parties. Glamorous though Hollywood might be to the outsider, a resident finds little excitement in it. There are about four places to go dancing and one soon tires of those four places. So they go to the movies.

And, in going to so many pictures most of the players have formed very definite ideas regarding their favorite stars as well as their favorite type of films. Sometimes they prefer the types in which they appear. Again, their preferences might be something totally different.

MARIE DRESSLER, for example, usually is seen in a film strong with human interest. But when she goes to see a picture she wants one that depicts far-away places and persons about whom she knows practically nothing.

Mary Pickford, noted for sympathetic roles in films containing plenty of pathos, prefers detective and mystery stories. Maurice Chevalier has a romantic streak in him which causes him to seek out pictures in which love is the central theme.

Little Jackie Cooper, like most youngsters of his age, demands plenty of excitement and thrills. Gangster pictures, the old blood and thunder westerns and adventure films keep him right on the edge of his seat. In this preference Jackie has a strong ally in Janet Gaynor, except that Janet wants a dash of romance thrown in with the thrills.

AS A BODY, the four Marx brothers, about for detective mysteries. But if they cannot get those, they will take almost anything except romance. And none of them would care much about

seeing the type of comedies in which they are so proficient.

A student of the old school, George Arliss would like to see Shakespearean and other fine classical dramas. Unfortunately for George, this type of film does not pull them in at the box office, so few are produced.

Charley Farrell, Boris Karloff, Richard Dix, Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey play a wide variety of roles. But their preferences in the way of screen entertainment are all the same. They want modern sophisticated romances in which the hero does not take his love-making too seriously.

Joe E. Brown, the cavernous-mouthed comedian, will take anything which does not make him think. "I do not want to come out of a theatre with more problems than when I went in," he declares.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Tallulah Bankhead and Sidney Fox all put in a strong bid for animated cartoons. They claim to get more enjoyment out of these short subjects than any of the expensive super-specials.

Joan Blondell, never seen as anything but a gay, carefree youngster on the screen, does not go in for that type of entertainment at all. She likes a good mystery or something which will mix tragedy and comedy such as Charlie Chaplin and Marie Dressler do so successfully.

Wally Beery and Clark Gable, who have been so successful when playing together, strangely enough have more or less the same taste when they choose a film for entertainment purposes. Each enjoys aviation and exploration themes, detective stories and domestic comedies. Yes, both are married, too.

And so it goes. Occasionally a star pops up who would rather see his own pictures than any others—although they will not admit it. But for the greater part they want something that is exactly the opposite.

IT LOOKS as though recent criticism of studio executives for failing to build up new stars actually is beginning to bear fruit.

Producers realize that if they are to pull themselves out of this slump they must revive public interest in motion pictures. New faces and new personalities always have been the most ef-



Three rising young players whose names you may see in electric lights before the end of the current year. Constance Cummings, top left, has played nine featured roles in a year and is considered ripe for stardom. Sheila Terry, top right, is one of the more promising youngsters, and Margaret Perry, below, is another.

fective method of accomplishing this.

Some time ago six featured players who are ready and waiting to take that one short step which will place them in starring roles were placed in a school for stars. One knockout role would do the trick for each of them. And each probably will be handed that role some time during the current year.

However, studios are not stopping there. They have decided to go further. Beginners who have shown outstanding talent in one or two films now are to be carefully groomed for featured roles and eventual stardom. Eric Lin-

den, Ann Dvorak, Constance Cummings, Vivienne Osborne, Tom Brown, Robert Young, Margaret Perry and Sheila Terry are among those whom various studios definitely have decided to push through that treacherous middle stage.

IT IS that middle stage which proves the toughest hurdle in a film player's progress. A great many are able to score hits at the start but after that quite a number drop by the roadside. In all probability some of those mentioned above will fall out of line somewhere along the road.



"Congress Dances" . . . and Lillian Harvey, left, and Lili Dagover, right, dance with it . . . in the German-made film that will talk English for English-speaking audiences.

Whom it will be must remain a riddle for the time being. One bad role might prove to be the impassable barrier. And studios are not always as careful as they might be in selecting parts for those whom they are grooming for bigger things.

Eric Linden scored his first hit in "Are These Our Children," in which he did a magnificent bit of acting. Following that, he scored again in "Young Bride" and "Roadhouse Murder." Those three films have given him a great start. What happens from now on is largely up to the film gods.

Plenty of praises can be sung for Ann Dvorak's performance in "Scarface." Her initial effort on the screen. That picture showed a new and interesting personality. Then, proving that she was not a one-picture actress, she repeated in "The Strange Love of Molly Louvain."

YOUNG Constance Cummings has somewhat of an edge on the others of this group, having played nine lead-

ing roles during the last year. And she has made every part stand out. Besides, Connie is a gambler. If she does not think a part is suited to her, she will refuse to do it and take a chance on something better coming along.

Vivienne Osborne, with plenty of legitimate stage experience as a background, has scored two film hits to date. The first was in "Husband's Holiday," followed by another in "Two Seconds."

Tom Brown is pretty much of a newcomer in these parts. So far the only film he has to his credit is "Information Kid." But he did such a good job in that, he was handed the leading role in "Brown of Culver."

Although "The Wet Parade" has not been causing any undue commotion around the country, Robert Young has been showered with extremely favorable comments for his work in it. After

making this one hit, it will be interesting to watch where his path leads.

AND DO NOT forget Margaret Perry and Sheila Terry, both under contract to the same studio and both possessing talents which should send them places in a big way.

The very young Miss Perry handled a difficult sophisticated role in "New Morals for Old" in a beautiful manner.

And Miss Terry (do not get them mixed) already has been shoved into the leading class as a result of her performance in "Big City Blues" and "The Crooner."

LILLIAN HARVEY, a screen name known only to patrons of those little side street Manhattan film houses where foreign pictures are shown, might as well begin packing up her traveling bags.

After the premiere in New York of "The Congress Dances," a German-made

picture which speaks in the best of English, Miss Harvey's introduction to America becomes merely a matter of dotted lines and fulfilled promises to her UFA employers.

And just so that fans can jot it down for future reference—this is not "just another" importation; one of those catch-as-catch-can deals that movie moguls make with foreign beauties, Miss Harvey has something to give the flickers and America: something sadly needed in days the lighter touch and the gay, elfin personality must be desired by a worried world.

Gangster films have become gloomy topics to millions, reflecting what is, alas, only too true. And the romances, for the most part, have run from jassage sex stuff to slapstick gag opuses.

MEANWHILE, the gay Viennese waltz themes have been trickling into scores of imported products that circulate almost solely in tiny independent theatres of a few metropolitan centres. The whole nation was singing "Two Hearts in Waltz Time," yet the picture from which it came was practically unknown outside New York.

Now all the accumulating tunes of old Vienna and all the mirthful, playful and distracting elements of the make-believe world are assembled in "Congress Dances," which will have national release through United Artists.

The title, by the way, has nothing to do with the body of Washington lawmakers, but concerns that historic congress of dignitaries which met in Vienna to decide the fate of Napoleon. In this film, the gathered nobles become amusing and somewhat satirical figures who tread in and out of sequences in which courtly pomp and ceremony are taken for a gay ride. Bands blind and steins click and a gay dog of a prince from Russia becomes enamored of a spry-like little shop girl; Cinderella rides through the street to the waving of handkerchiefs; the shrewd, plotting Metternich seeks to keep the statesmen engaged in light love.

To all of which Miss Harvey brings a dancing, personality of feathery fragility, and London, Paris, Berlin and way points have been raving for months and the film has been running and running. The success abroad is not likely to be duplicated in New York or elsewhere in America. The waltz tempo is still a bit too slow for the majority of film goers. But it is a start and the applause of the few may soon encourage and attract the many.

Miss Harvey is an English girl transplanted to Berlin through the marriage of her mother to a German. Her liksomness is the result of years of study in the dance. The other German actors have learned to speak English with but occasional stumblings, and Lili Dagover, who had a most brief Hollywood experience, is back.

To Visit Our Island Forest Depths Is Antidote To Loquacity And Lack of Privacy of Modern Civilized Life, Says Connell

By Robert Connell

Noted Island Naturalist

RUSKIN in the fifth volume of "Modern Painters," speaking of what we commonly call deciduous trees, but which he calls "builders with the shield," says: "It may be permitted to these soft lowland trees that they should make themselves gay with show of blossom and glad with pretty charities of fruitfulness." The pines and firs are always with us in their dark green vestments, varying them but a little when, as just now, their branches are painted a fresher, brighter tint with the unfolding from their bud-coverings of thousands of needles newly born into the world. But it is to the shield-fighters that we look for the greatest changes, and to many of them for amazingly beautiful evidence of their relation to the smaller, humbler plants of wild Nature and the garden.

Ruskin's phrase, "builders with the shield," is one that perhaps my readers may wonder at, and is at any rate worth a few words of explanation. In looking at plant forms from an artist's point of view he divides them into two great classes, the "tent plants" and the "building plants." In the first class he puts those that "live in encampments, on the ground, as lilies; or on surfaces of rock, or stems of other plants, as lichens and mosses. . . . Perishing, they pass as the tented Arab passes; they leave no memorials of themselves, except the seed, or bulb, or root which is to perpetuate the race." The "building plants," on the other hand, "will not live on the ground, but eagerly raise edifices above it. . . . Perishing, each leaves its work in the form which will be most useful to its successors—its own monument and their inheritance. These architectural edifices we call 'trees.' " He then proceeds to divide the trees into two divisions, by which his reader may "most conveniently remember them," namely, "Builders with the shield," and "Builders with the sword." The first division trees are so called because they have "expanded leaves, more or less resembling shields, partly in shape, but still more in office; for under their lifted shadow the young bud of the next year is kept from harm. These are the gentlest of the builders, and live in pleasant places, providing food and shelter for man." The "builders with the sword," on the contrary, have sharp leaves in the shape of swords and the young buds, instead of being as numerous as the leaves, crouching each under a leaf-shadow are few in number, and grow fearfully,

each in the midst of a sheaf of swords. These builders are sternly dark in color, and though they give much help to man by their mere physical strength, they (with few exceptions) give him no food, and imperfect shelter."

GOLDSTREAM AND MISTY MALAHAT

When my friend, Mr. W. S. Terry, a lover of trees, invited me the other day to accompany him to Duncan and the Cowichan valley to see the dogwood trees in the fulness of their glory, I was only too delighted. The flowering season of the shield-builders is all too brief; even the dogwoods, whose white bracts are more enduring than the little flowers they enclose, must soon lose their spring dress. But it is possible with a car to make space in some measure a substitute for time by extending the range of observation, and to enjoy a hundred miles of intermittent beauty in place of a weekly glimpse during the all-too-short season of inflorescence.

From Langford Lake down the gorge-like valley of the Goldstream and up the slopes of the Malahat road, the dogwood gleams against a background of varied greens, its own proper foliage mostly concealed by its floral burthen. How different this varied color is from the unbroken green of the aspen forests of the prairie region, whose only change comes as the leaves tremble on their slender stalks, or the wind, suddenly rising, whips them up to reveal their paler under side, or the clouds flock them with fleeting shadows. Here maple, alder and dogwood above, with willow, elder, red-osier, aspens and salmonberry below, give as many different shades of verdancy. Some greens are the result of the thin transparent epidermis that scarcely conceals the bright chlorophyll cells below, as in the maple. Others are due to the silky hairs that clothe the leaf-skin and modify the foundation color by their reflection of light; some of the willows are thus given a silvery blue. Then the green may be variously modified by the texture of the leaf, whether smooth or rough, deeply veined or granulated; even the shape of the blade plays its part, entire or cut into leaflets, broad or narrow, with smoothly flowing curve of edge or patterned by dozens of incisions. Or, again, the color of the stems that bear the leaves often a rosy red, affects the foliage, shining leaves like those of the oak and the arbutus reflect the sky, whether blue or grey, and in this way modify their fundamental color, and indeed all leaves do this to some extent, as landscape painters well know.

The rippling waters of the river are left behind as we climb and in a few minutes the head of Pinlayton Arm lies like a map beneath us. Under the cloudy sky the water is a steely blue broken to

silver here and there where a breeze ruffles the surface. But nearer our side-of-the-shore the eye looks down through the water into pale green depths where lives and moves a world of which we get a blurred and broken glimpse when the tide retreats. Behind us towards Mount Pinlayton the grey-brown mud-flats stretch out, uniting sea and land. Below the long ridge that leads away to Jocelyn Hill, a few acres of cultivated ground mark man's eury on the landscape.

Beyond Squally Reach's jutting headland, where again we come out above the sea a thousand feet below, we look down on grey mist, the clouds that hug the steep verge of Malahat Ridge. But soon we look across the rippled waters of Spanish Arm to the open fields, above which Mount Newton's forested sides rise like a dark wave, and again we are reminded how small a proportion of the country is as yet taken over to the useful enjoyment of man: still the dark fir forest dominates the scene. The headlands and islands, curving waterways and lofty hills, are an ever-changing source of delight, leading out all the more on a misty day like this into the mystery of distance. No bounded prospect has such charms as one that suggests the illimitable, and with the failure of vision carries the fancy into the unknown. The open horizon at sea and the broad sweep of the prairie owe their irresistible charm to this.

MOUNTAIN WHITE PINE OUTPOSTS

The road winds downward to the sea and runs at its level past Mill Bay to turn inland towards Cobble Hill, under which nestles the little village of that name. The hill is an easily recognized landmark in the country round, rising about 700 feet above the highway. It is a fairly level country through which we run, with pleasant farms and farm-houses, orchards changing from flowering to fruiting, and herds of cattle. But even here the wild asserts itself, for upon a hillside, probably once cleared by the axe, there have sprung up among the scattered firs some trees from the inner and mountainous country. These are the mountain white pines, easily identified by their blue-green foliage and distinguished from the common lodge-pole pine of the Coast by their great cones and by their five-leaved bundles. Anderson calls this pine "one of our noblest and most valuable trees," and agrees with Elliott, who in his "Important Timber Trees of the U.S.," speaks of its "great similarity" to the eastern white pine. In fact, great quantities of lumber made from this tree are sold in the East as "white pine"; it is scarcely distinguishable and is fit for all the uses to which the eastern tree is put. The needles are not only more numerous but

longer, and this imparts to the tree's appearance a particular richness of foliage, still further enhanced by the blue tinge, while the cones, which may be from eight to twelve or more inches long, stand upright at the ends of the branches in a picturesque manner. In the forest the fallen cones announce the presence of the tree very strikingly where it might otherwise be unsuspected.

Although primarily an inhabitant of the mountains, our white pine is quite happy in the lowlands, where it speedily attains a size sufficient to attract the notice of the passer-by. Some years ago I called attention to its presence along the B.C.E.R. right-of-way beyond Muir Creek. The seedlings of that day are now quite presentable young trees. Elliott says it is "seldom found growing below 5,000 feet above sea-level, and sometimes reaches an elevation of 10,000 feet." Sudworth, in his "Forest Trees of the Pacific Slope," gives its British Columbia coastal range as "on interior mountains of Vancouver Island and southwest coast." It appears, however, from his records that in Washington it reaches sea-level in the vicinity of the Olympics, where, however, it only reaches an altitude of 1,800 feet. It is quite common in the hills on the south side of the Sooke Lake road in the vicinity of Jack and Loon lakes.

The level bench country is now left as the road drops steeply down to Cowichan Bay. Tsohale's cliffs tower above the opposite shore and give a note of distinction to the scene, almost suggesting, indeed, that the bay is under the guardianship of the mountain. At the head of the bay the scenery is exceptionally fine, suggestive rather of older lands than of our wild, dark-forested shores. The delta of the Koksilah and Cowichan rivers has three distinct aspects. First there are the tidal flats with their salt-grass and meandering creeks; then comes a belt of sweet grassland; last of all where the Cowichan road joins is a broad space covered with noble and aged maples whose gnarled and twisted trunks are soft with varied mosses. The wide-spreading branches cast a grateful shade on the hottest day of summer where sheep and cattle may rest from their pastoral excursions. In the winter they throw their graceful tracery against the sky or echo it in shifting shadows.

Beyond lies the old Indian village and the picturesque deserted stone church about which several stories gather. The dark faces of the natives and the general unkemptness of their abodes with the lack of that saving grace of domestic beauty exemplified in cottage gardens and their gay and scented flowers, rather spoil the spell of the landscape, but even then I never look on Cowichan Bay valley without thinking of

some such scene as Wordsworth describes in his "Descriptive Sketches":

"On as we move, a softer aspect opens. Calm huts, and lawns between, and sylvan slopes. While nois, suspended for a space, the gale, Moveless overhangs the deep secluded vale: The beams of evening, slipping soft between, Light up of tranquil joy a sober scene; Winding its dark-green wood and emerald glade, The still vale lengthens underneath the shade; While in soft gloom the scattering bowers recede, Green dew lights adorn the freshened mead, Where solitary forth illumined stray, Turning with quiet touch the valley's hay."

Although Wordsworth's scene is an Alpine one, it is not, I think, inappropriate to the "meeting of the waters" beneath Tsohale's heights.

BY MENZIES' ROAD AND QUAMICHAN LAKE

Duncan on its weekly half-holiday is very quiet, but the Cowichan Leader Office is open, where Mr. Savage presides over the best country weekly in Canada, in the judgment of his fellow-journalists, to say nothing of his readers, and so, too, is "The Black Cat," the well-known tea-room. After a brief stay we run westwards by the Cowichan Lake road, passing a beautiful display of dogwood near that corner noted for its cluster of educational institutions, public and private. We pass homes old and new, buildings still fresh from the lumber-yard and barns of old English type that mark the pioneer farms up and down the coast.

We turn north along Menzies Road, where I understand the timber on the west has been acquired by Mr. Barnjum, who deserves the title "Defender of Trees" quite as much as Henry VIII that of "Defender of the Faith." The road is almost too short for a car, for it runs through a charming piece of sylvan scenery, the trees almost meeting across its course. So the end comes all too soon, and we return by Gibbins Road. Once again we are catching glimpses of Mount Prevost as we did on the Cowichan Lake road, for Prevost with its gaunt cliffs and its Memorial Beacon dominates the whole landscape around Duncan and Somers. Walking round here a year or two ago I was greatly taken by the constant comradship, as it seemed, of its towering form; a pleasant sensation in a strange district. Just at Menzies Creek we pass another of Mr. Barnjum's properties which runs down to Cowichan River, and where, I believe, he has a summer home, a "lodge" in the "boundless contiguity of shade" he loves.

Back once more in Duncan we cross to the east, and turning north at the gas station, behold one of the finest views in the Duncan district. One looks down a richly-grassed slope studded with large maples into the valley in which Somers Lake lies and which is drained by a stream flowing from that lake to join the larger rivers in the Cowichan Bay delta. The massively-

foliated maples with their soft and tender green contrast greatly with the tall dark spires of the firs in the valley. Away to the west the country rises slowly to the misty heights about Cowichan Lake.

The road by the east side of Somers Lake is now taken, with its pictures of the quiet mare surrounded by farms and country homes and fragments of the primal forest. Then we turn to the east and run through the woods in the rolling country between Maple Bay village and the Bay itself. It is largely forested with maple by the roadside at least, and illustrates very well the more humane impression given by the shield-builders. There is a sense of aloofness about the coniferous forest that is almost impossible to overcome. Their depths are almost wholly devoid of bird and beast as well as man. No hospitable herbage invites the foot, no music cheers the ear; the very wind in the tree-tops in the heart of these dark woods is something strange. The sun can hardly penetrate to the needle-strewn ground below. Such rare and country scenes are without the familiar and wholesome green of open places, but are red and yellow and white, lives on death and decay. Men who live much in these dark forests or in association with them are likely to become hermits. The darkest legends of the Old World were born of races that grew up under the shadow of the pine and fir forest.

It is quite another thing to visit the forest depths occasionally. It is a wholesome antidote to the loquacity and lack of privacy that marks the civilized life. To be by yourself, with your own thoughts, from time to time, is a purifying and wholesome experience. I am not sure that even mountains give it to us as well as the great dim silence of the forest. But to live there always, that would be another matter. After all, as someone has said, the best thing about the wild places of Nature is that you have a home to return to.

The east side of Quamichan Lake, by which we return, is by far the most beautiful of the two, and the drive along the delightful country road with its lake views on one side and its steep at distant Tsohaleum on the other is at this season an unforgettable thing. The woods are white with dogwood and flowering shrubs, and the carefully-protected pieces of woodland and lake shore are full of pleasure to a lover of Nature. One of the joys of our long drive over these roads of the Cowichan district is the complete absence of every effort to "clean up" the roadsides with its resulting array of stumps that speak the slaughter of trees and shrubs. But then the district is peculiarly rich in lovers of Nature and the picturesque, and their influence undoubtedly tells on the public highways as well as on their own properties. And the practical result is that the motorist who seeks genuine enjoyment rather than speed will find miles of delight in the Cowichan Valley and its neighborhood.

And Now Siam Joins the Feminist Parade

Women of King Prajadhipok's Land Originated Bobbed Hair and Are Beginning to Show Unwillingness to Share Their Husbands With Other Wives

By JULIA BLANSHARD

SIAMESE feminists are the latest to join the march of modern women. And it is motion pictures and contact with tourists that are giving Siamese women their ideas!

According to Andrew A. Freeman, author of "Brown Women and White," and for two years editor of King Prajadhipok's newspaper in Bangkok, Siamese women are beginning to revolt against polygamy and to be interested in careers.

"Wives always have been considered a badge of respectable wealth in Siam," Freeman tells us. "Just as we say here that Mr. Blank has three cars, indicating riches, so Siamese say that So-and-so must have a lot of money—he has three wives!"

"It is doubtful if there ever will be a law abolishing polygamy in the land of white elephants, but increasing numbers of women are urging education upon Siamese women, feeling that no intelligent woman will share her husband with others."

"The position of Number One wife goes to girls with money or social

position. Minor wives are bought, the minimum price being about 100 ticals (\$44). A girl's beauty, and her father's gift for bargaining determine her price. In the household, all minor wives become servants, always at the beck and call not only of the master but the Number One wife."

FOR HUNDREDS of years Siamese women have been Lucy Stoners, custom permitting them to use either their own or their husband's name. Moreover, in all probability it was the Siamese woman who gave bobbed hair to the world. But when it comes to

private lives, until recently they have always accepted polygamy as a matter of course. Seeing the independence of western women in the movies and observing them in person when they tour their country, has given Siamese women new ideas about themselves.

"There is no veil for women in Siam. Likewise there is no education for girls. When they get to twelve or fourteen, parents arrange for their marriage. They have no social contact with males before this. Boys often are sent abroad to school and trained in the professions or business, but girls until recently have had no chance at this."

"Siam has few women in business and no women lawyers. There are one or two women doctors who were trained abroad. Recently the Rockefeller Institute has made a fifty-fifty arrangement to send certain girls to the United States to become nurses."

"Queen Rambai, the Siam ruler who visited Canada and the United States last year, is an inspiration to Siamese feminists. The Queen is the ruler's only wife—his father had hundreds of wives—and she is aiding the feminist movement quietly and intelligently. She is credited with responsibility for the law forbidding marriage under fourteen years. She opposes the sale of girls for minor wives. She is encouraging girls to take business courses, enter nursing, medicine, social welfare and other activities always considered man's exclusive sphere."

WITH the influx of movies and tourists has come beauty parlors and dressmaking establishments to modernize Siamese women. Seeing the western girl's acceptance of work has given them new ideas.

"Moreover, all this, and being

educated abroad, is changing the young Siamese men's ideals of marriage. Shrinking violets and dumb ones no longer interest them. Just recently a Siamese graduate of Oxford caused a furore by writing an article demanding individuality and personality in Siamese women.

"He criticized the native dress, first of all. This is a 'panung,' or shapeless, plain, sleeveless blouse—red for Monday, purple for Tuesday, and so on through the week. Also their native shoes, heel-less slippers. Next he attacked their fear of associating with men. This was considered unfair by most Siamese, for girls never had the chance to. He ended with a plea for their education, for work for them."

"Siam," Freeman concluded, "is the last country in the Orient to be 'spoiled' by western culture. But enough pictures and enough tourists—and Siam will go western."



Old Siam goes new and it is the women who are doing it! The Queen of Siam (upper left) is urging girls to train for secretarial, nursing and other work. Typical of the age-old traditions in Siam is the little dancer (upper center) in the White Elephant procession. Siam's first movie star is seen upper right. The permanent wave is giving Siamese women new ideas (lower left). Andrew A. Freeman, author (lower center), depicts changing Siam in his "Brown Women and White." Lower right is a scene from Siam's first home-made movie.

Discarded On Old Age Pension, She Started to Live Again at 65

Dr. Lillian Martin Was Told She Was "Through" Sixteen Years Ago, But Life Was Just Opening to Her; Now It Grows More Interesting Every Day As She Lectures and Devotes Her Time to "Salvaging" Country's Old Folks

SIXTEEN years ago this summer a broken woman of sixty-five walked the streets of New York—old, useless, discarded. She had been pensioned. She no longer was needed. It was the end.

To-day, at eighty-one, she has returned, vigorous, vital, young in spirit. She drove her own car from California to New York. She came to consult with important personnel managers, leading industrial engineers and noted psychologists on solving the problem of old age in industry.

For Dr. Lillian J. Martin is now a recognized authority on salvaging old age.

Ph. D., professor emeritus of Leland Stanford University, globe trotter, consulting psychologist, aviation fan, founder of the first child guidance clinic in America, outdoor devotee, lecturer and author—Dr. Martin is a crusader for everyone's right to work, though old. She herself is her own best talking point.

IT IS NOT flaming youth but radiant old age that one should concentrate on," she said in her steady, sprightly voice. "Some folks do not begin to think until they are sixty."

"Old folks are out because they are not modern. Why not bring them up to date and use their untold energy and experience?"

"Industry should keep the old; it cannot afford not to. Now industry does one of three things. It puts old men and women in lower positions, turns them out or pensions them. All three defeat old folks. All are a waste."

THE THREE main troubles with the aged are: First, they are too slow. Born and brought up in a society where the tempo was slow, they have not ever learned or been taught the modern rhythm. They can be helped to change the tempo of both their habit and thought.

"Second, old folks indulge too much in reveries. They look backwards. They must be taught to make their tragedies into experiences and keep going on. See the new wonders of the modern world, enjoy it, be part of it."

(Dr. Martin herself had just experienced in an Automat restaurant. Her

first day in New York she walked across the new George Washington bridge. She already had visited the Empire State Building and attended the new Rockefeller Church, in addition to giving two lectures.)

"Third, aged people need a goal. They must attend to matters of the present but point things up to some goal ahead. To be modern, you must keep moving, and keep your eyes on something in the future."

DR. MARTIN's next goal is a trip to Mexico. She is only waiting for the auto road to be completed. She is interested in modern Mexico. Its sociological, artistic and intellectual development.

"We have worked out laws of health about babies and adults. Why not for old age, too? Old people can begin, slowly, to exercise. Lift one foot one day, the next the next. Eventually they can do anything."

DR. MARTIN herself has no vegetable diet up her sleeve. She eats what she has found good for her, in three meals a day.

"Seattle what you have to eat, drink and wear—and then forget it. If you find coffee keeps you awake, give it up. If cigarettes are not good for you, do not smoke. I object to cocktails



DR. LILLIAN J. MARTIN LOOKS AT LIFE—AND LIVES IT—FROM VANTAGE POINT OF HER EIGHTY-ONE VIGOROUS YEARS

"Some folks do not begin to think till they are sixty."

She was dismissed with a pension at the age of sixty-five.

Old folks lose out when they are not modern."



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'Twas Dole That Ruined Roman Empire, Morning Post Writer Discovers

LONDON.—While admitting that present-day conditions in the British Empire are by no means parallel with those of the last days of Imperial Rome, H. Stanford Smith, writing in The Morning Post of London, thinks that its readers will, nevertheless, observe important analogies as he calls attention to them.

Of all the causes which brought about the dissolution of the Roman Empire, created by Caesar, cemented by Augustus and cohesive even after the death of Hadrian, Mr. Smith believes that historians, with one exception, have overlooked one insidious and dominant cause of the catastrophe—the dole.

THE ONE exception is Tacitus. He speaks of doles in his prophecy of the fate of the Roman Empire to be found in his "Annals," Part II, Chapter 38, written in A. D. 116. Tacitus, who had spent ten years in traveling about the empire, studying its administrations, near and remote, read the

tion between two different classes of people," which he proceeds to do:

"The workman who throughout years of honest toil has paid regularly into the state insurance fund not only his own quota but that of one or two of his less fortunate or less virile brethren is like a man who has prudently taken out a life policy in a national insurance company. On the other hand, the position of the habitual shirker or work-shy youngster who regards the insurance benefit, in his case, simply termed dole, as a private income, and who intends, to live on state bounty with a minimum of effort, has something in common with that of the recipient of cheap, and later of free, corn (wheat) through state aid in Roman times."

THE ROMANS, however, had no state insurance benefit, which Mr. Smith hastens to assure his readers should not be confounded with the dole. Still, he adds, "the terms can be employed usefully to draw a distinction

Roman government began the practice of buying up large stocks of corn from abroad, Sicily, Lucania, and afterward Egypt, and distributing grain free or, more often, selling it to the poorest of its citizens at a price considerably below the market rate.

"This charitable corn distribution was known as the annona. It was at first an emergency measure and arose of grace and compassion on the part of the government, but from the time of Catus Gracchus every needy Roman citizen had a right to five bushels of corn per month at half the normal price, and after 58 B.C. this grant was made gratis."

BY THIS time the turbulent Roman mob was kept in a state of quiescence and the ruling aristocracy found a guarantee against possible sedition and thereby acquired complete freedom of political action, for the masses gradually abdicated their rights, giving

their suffrages to any political chief who assured them the continuance of the annona. They surrendered their birthright for a measure of corn.

"A department of state was organized for this purpose and placed under the control of officers called the sediles censors. As time went on the number of individuals in receipt of the annona increased unceasingly. In the year 58 B.C. 320,000 persons are computed to have been granted it out of a population of about 500,000."

SICILY AND Egypt were the granaries of the empire, and the rural population of these provinces existed for no other purpose than that of feeding the unemployed of Rome. The most deplorable aspect of the annona was its effect on Italian agriculture and on the Italian small holders.

"Unable to compete with the cheap imported grain which flooded the

market, these latter fell into decay, sold or surrendered their holdings to their creditors, and drifted to the towns to swell their already teeming workless populations. The annona has an analogy with our import of cheap foreign corn to-day."

AS TIME passed, urbanization and depopulation of the countryside went hand-in-hand. Italy ceased to be a corn-producing country. The farms of the peasants were absorbed into the estates of the wealthy and were turned into parks or pleasure gardens or were devoted to the cultivation of olives, vines and fruit.

"The sturdy Roman yeoman disappeared. His descendant became a parasite, ever ready to riot, but too cowardly to be entrusted with the defence of his country, which was delegated to barbarian mercenaries. By the end of the first century of our era the Roman Empire had reached its fullest expansion, and was able no longer to continue the pillage of weaker states, and from the middle of the second century the incessant economic drain of the annona began to make itself felt."

AT THIS period, the depopulation of the land was accelerated by civil wars between rival emperors and by barbarian invasions. What remained of the free rural population crowded terror-stricken into the towns. Even the small amount of tillage carried on at that epoch ceased. The towns were inundated with destitute refugees, famine appeared, prices rose to dizzy heights, bringing with them such severe restriction of trade that both craftsmen and merchants became to desert their callings.

"To obviate this tendency, the government claimed the worker to the estate, punishing desertion by the severest penalties and decreeing that hereditary in his family. It also planted peasants on the desolate land. The

present was attached to his holding by force, as were his descendants after him for ever and his labor was remunerated by a fixed share of the product of the land he worked."

THESE DRACONIAN laws failed to revive prosperity or even to be effective. Crises followed crises, production dwindled, currency became scarce, trade stagnated, and poverty and wretchedness increased.

"At this period the defence of the empire demanded ever greater expenditure, and the sources of revenue were drying up, consequently, taxation became absolutely crushing and effectively stifled any revival of commerce. "With the exception of a few brief interludes under such capable emperors as Diocletian and Constantine, the period A.D. 250-476 was one of the blindest misery for the Roman people, during which they lost, besides their wealth, their civilization and their nationality."

Connell Thrilled As He Finds His First White Cucumber

By Robert Connell

Noted Island Naturalist

I HOPE my many gardening friends will not look askance at me when I assert that on Saturday I found my first white cucumber. My cucumber's relatives form the basis of a very lucrative commerce in the Orient, where they are caught, dried, sold, bought and eaten under the name of treng or beche-de-mer. None the less, these cucumbers are animals, not plants, and their home is in the sea: they are sea-cucumbers. They are very common along our coasts: sometimes scores of them are found in a limited area, all of them red, red fellows, longer than thick like the garden fruit, and with prickly processes not very different at a first glance from the thorny pro-

tuberances often found on the table cucumber's green skin. Here, however, all likenesses cease, for our cucumber of the sea is accustomed when he is covered by the sea water to put forth from around his mouth-parts a row of beautifully frilled and feathered tentacles, like the petals of one of our fringe-cups, only more highly colored and larger. A very beautiful phenomenon is this circle of flower-like arms, and perhaps all the more beautiful because it springs from a rather ugly and clumsy-looking creature. In fact, one might be justified, I think in calling these animals cactus rather than cucumbers, for they suggest when the tentacles are unfolded one of the curious small desert forms of that plant. Now, red sea-cucumbers, as I have suggested, have commonly enough fallen in my way in searching the shore at low tide, but never till last Saturday morning, when I was among the rock-pools off Gonzales Point with some representatives

of the Boy Scouts, did I have the good fortune to come across a white one. If, perchance, you happen upon a white crow or a white blackbird, you know at once that you have got what scientists call an albino. In albinos there is a lack of proper coloring matter in the pigment cells, and so the ordinary coloration of a species is lost or at most is represented by a faint greyish pattern on the dead white from which they get their name of "albino." In birds we notice it, of course, chiefly in the plumage, but in animals, including human beings and rats and mice, it shows itself in pink eyes, pale or white hair, and a milky or pale skin. But albinos are to be distinguished from species of animals that are white at certain seasons like the northern hare or the ermine-weasel, or from such species as owe their white color to the necessities of their environment like the polar bear or the Arctic fox, or again from the various white birds such as the snowy gull or the pelican.

Our white cucumber is a distinct species and not an albino.

GROWING A NEW STOMACH

The little white cucumber of Gonzales Point is about two and a half inches long; it depends when you measure him. He has double rows of white "pore feet," rather longer than usual in sea-cucumbers, down his sides, arranged in such a way that if you cut a cross-section of him you would find that they correspond to the same kind of feet in a star-fish or a sea-urchin and have a regular radial pattern. They are called "pore feet" because they are connected with small openings that lead to a rather ingenious water-system by means of which they move and form the locomotive power of the animal.

The body has no skeleton such as higher animals have, and of course lacks the hard shell or "test" with which the sea-urchin provides himself, but in place of these it has in the body-wall

large numbers of curious little objects, some of which are perforated plates, whiff others are like little ornamental baskets, the ribs of which are frequently perforated also. Both baskets and plates are clear as crystal and are formed of calcite, the crystalline form of lime. The color of the body-wall is not pure white, but white with a dash of creaminess in it, and the tentacles are golden yellow.

One of the peculiarities of the sea-cucumbers is that they are able to eject their internal organs completely and then grow a fresh set. It is a peculiarity which they sometimes practice in the aquarium when the water becomes a little unpleasant to them, to the no small amusement of the unwary owner. But it is at any rate satisfactory to know that from the cucumber's point of view all is well. Many years ago an American millionaire of note is said to have offered a million dollars for a new stomach. The sea-

cucumber gets one for nothing more than the growing of it. There are some advantages our civilization cannot yet give us!

I had an illustration of this curious mobility of the cucumber's interior when preserving my Saturday find. He was rather a forlorn-looking fellow when I found him, not adhering to the rock as his kind usually do, but coming away with ease as if weary of life. I brought him home in a bottle of sea water to which on my return I added a little formaldehyde. Instantly the tentacles expanded and from the mouth issued a spheroidal balloon, looking like the sheers of white silk, through which could be seen the intestines and other internal parts.

The name of the white sea-cucumber I give for the benefit of anyone who finds another, in order that their introduction may be simple and complete. It is Cucumaria chronchelmi, the second name being apparently the name of a scientist or naturalist.

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More Chicanery of "Match King" May Be Uncovered By Inquiry Into Ivar Kreuger's "Industrial Empire"

By PAUL HARRISON

RIDING between his Park Avenue penthouse and his conferences in Wall Street, in New York, Ivar Kreuger used to pass an unpretentious building in lower Broadway where bankruptcy hearings are held. The "match king," more familiar with palaces and courtrooms, probably never gave it a glance.

But to-day the twisting Kreuger trail ends at this sepulchre of defeat. In one of its small rooms, crowded and stifling, brusque rangers are pawing over the broken dreams of the dead genius.

Financial experts, who only a few short weeks ago regarded the mighty Swede with something like reverence, now are helping to batter down the rotten skeleton of his "industrial empire."

No eulogistic phrases come from the related full facts regarding his amazing activities.

Before the suicide of Kreuger they might have called him "greatest of internationalists"—"foremost genius of business organizations"—"most dazzling of financiers."

But to-day they are describing him, in terms of awed millions, as nothing but an uncommon crook.

THE HEARING represents an attempt to straighten out the tangled affairs of the bankrupt International Match Corporation and to trace its connections through the complicated, cold-wide structure of the vast Kreuger interests.

The deeper they dig, the more dishonesty is uncovered. In comparison to Kreuger, Ponzi was a piker; beside Kreuger's schemes, the South Sea bubble was a mere shell game. It is evident that not for several months more can there be gathered and cor-

almost certainly there are scores of individuals and concerns whose names are yet to be brought under suspicion.

AFTER the first news of Kreuger's suicide—a shock that sent all securities tumbling, closed a stock exchange and cut short the holiday of the King—Sweden grimly set to work to ferret out the misdeeds which everyone was sure must be revealed by Kreuger's books. This, however, is being made difficult by the fact that the "match king" carried most of his cunning plans in his mind.

Immediately there was set up a special "Kreuger department of police," composed of lawyers and detectives. Soon it became evident that separate investigations also would have to be conducted in almost a score of other countries.

In addition, independent investigations have sprung up in these countries. Holders of Kreuger securities are anxiously trying to determine how much they can salvage from the wreck.

NOT EVEN an estimate can be made of total losses, for those concerned admit that still more sensational cases of juggling and forgery may yet be brought to light. In Kreuger stock and bonds alone, which have tumbled almost to the vanishing point in price, the collapse is expected to wipe out \$800,000,000.

SWEDEN is still staggering under the blow delivered by its dazzling industrialist. The government, which has forced off the gold standard by the loan granted Kreuger, is striving desperately to bolster its credit.

There is a prospect of more idle factories and men. Some 250 of the most prominent families of Stockholm are reported to have lost their fortunes in the crash.

France, which had been most friendly to the Swedish Napoleon of Finance, apparently will suffer least. Kreuger's borrowings there seem to have been secured to about 85 per cent of the amounts involved.

Germany and some of its banks are hard hit. English investors had large sums in various Kreuger companies. Italy is shaken by the discovery of forged Italian bonds to the extent of nearly \$100,000,000. Other forgeries and misrepresentations have affected Poland, Spain and Portugal.

KREUGER traded regularly in six of the world's largest stock exchanges, and brokers, many of them Americans, appear to have lost large sums he owed them for transacting his orders.

The independent protective committee formed in New York by holders of Kreuger and Toll securities is headed by Samuel Untermyer, prominent corporation lawyer, and Bainbridge Colby, former U.S. Secretary of State. The committee believe that about 350,000 American investors have lost \$250,000,000 on Kreuger and Toll debentures alone.

Banks involved in the marketing of the debentures in the United States also have formed committees, avowedly to protect their investors. But now a court fight looms, and Untermyer promises the airing of "a public scandal of grave magnitude" in connection with his attack on the bankers.

THE HEARING also revealed that the largest single asset of International Match is a \$75,000,000 debt owed it by



It was from the Jonkopings match factory, lower right, largest in Sweden, that Ivar Kreuger, pictured above, began his rise to fame and power. But when ruin and a disgrace were imminent, it was in the apartment house you see at upper left, in Paris, that he committed suicide. Below are shown Miss Karin Bokmann, Kreuger's chief secretary, and M. Kristor Littorin, vice-president of the Swedish Match Company. It was Littorin who first entered Kreuger's apartment and found him dead.

a hitherto concealed subsidiary called Continental Corporation A. G. But what has happened to the \$75,000,000. As the hunt goes on it seems certain that Kreuger, in defiance of our anti-trust laws, was planning to establish one of his match monopolies in the United States.

Next Saturday—How Kreuger operated.

Victoria Architects Plan Beautiful Homes

The House Of Yesterday And To-day

By HUBERT SAVAGE, A.R.I.B.A., Vice-president Architectural Institute of B.C.

The times that produced such fine buildings as Sir Christopher Wren's have passed away, for then the architect was the master-mind, the leader of a body of trained craftsmen, who not only worked with him, but understood his aims and ideas, each in his own department carrying them out, not in a mechanical manner, but with a personal interest that reflected itself in the general result. At the present time, on the other hand, the architect must be the sole creator of his works, simply because the old spirit of craftsmanship is dead, and the workman now produces nothing that is not fully detailed for him by the architect.

But, even though the course of time has changed this, much beautiful work is still being accomplished by architects, who are leaving a permanent mark on British domestic architecture. Slowly, but surely, this influence is guiding the public taste, compelling people to take a keener interest in the beauty and thoroughness of good home building, which is most encouraging to those engaged in the art.

A thing of much importance to the

well-being of architecture is the relation of the architect and his clients. The average client either regards the architect with a certain amount of indifference or looks upon him with some suspicion as an expensive luxury. Only a person here and there acknowledges the architect as a very necessary adviser in his building adventure. Yet, it will be found invariably that when an architect of position is more or less given a free hand, the house he builds is a real success, harmonious in all its parts, being carried out as a single scheme in obedience to the direction of one trained mind. But it is not often that an architect has a free hand, for it is generally a matter of compromise.

One of the most important things to be settled in the building of a home is the selection of the site, and although this in many cases is decided by the client before consulting the architect, yet the actual position of the house and surrounding gardens needs the most careful consideration of the architect. Some people have a very mistaken idea that a house once seen and liked can be copied exactly and will still be attractive on another site; but, however much the two sites are alike, there will always be some great

difference, perhaps in aspect, or else the slope of the ground, or even the means of approach. A new house demands a new plan, specially designed to meet the requirements of its occupants—no two houses can ever be quite alike, to-day, any more than they were in the past. No hard and fast rules can be laid down; as everything will be governed by local circumstances and diversity of conditions.

Many houses have suffered in the past because they have been divorced from the gardens, which have generally been laid out in a manner entirely apart from any scheme the architect had in view. And this is the reason why we see so many houses and gardens, where care and taste has been given to both, but with disappointing results, as neither house nor garden has been planned to fit the other. In planning the garden it is good to get some portion of it private, shut off from the rest, either by trellis, pergolas or hedges, so as to avoid the effect of a "garden seen all at once"—an effect that conveys no hint of seclusion, no air of mystery. The general disposal of the gardens, and the planning of the accessories in harmony with the house, are essentially part of the architect's work.

It should be remembered that the architect of the present day has many more difficulties to overcome than the designer of the old houses in England, which have so much charm. Drainage and sanitation, hot and cold water within the house, electricity and many other things, which were not necessary for an architect in his own house, are now often to the discomfort of his design, were practically unknown then. These old houses were usually built by local men with local materials, and there was no great change of style in the one district, being much less marked than it is to-day. At the present time houses in the same neighborhood are built in widely varying styles and materials, which sometimes produces violent contrasts of effect, and many a jarring note in the landscape. The choice of materials is ever becoming more varied, and almost every day something new is introduced—new woods, tiles, metals, pigments and so forth. All these things tend to make architecture cosmopolitan in character, and by this means local styles are being suppressed. It is certainly better to use local materials where possible than those which are out of harmony with the district, and the use of all sorts of materials, regardless of their appropriateness, is undesirable. One sees stone houses built where stones are not, and as a consequence a spirit of unrestrainedness prevails in some districts in much of our present-day architecture. And again, how often do we see the proper use of materials disregarded, but fortunately, the good architects keep clear of shams, and encourage the simple and honest use of materials, bearing in mind that eccentricity is not synonymous with genius.

Half the charm of the old English house consists in the treatment of the roofs, which in these days are as a rule kept much too flat. Chimneys, also, have much to do with the beauty of a house, which for the sake of economy should be as few as possible, but their position should be well balanced, for nothing mars the composition so much as a lot of small, thin chimneys that come out of the roof at unexpected places. Tall, massive chimneys, properly grouped, add vastly to the beauty of a house. Again, much of the beauty of a house depends upon the balance and proportion of the windows which, as a rule, are built too big and wide, and out of scale and proportion. Windows should all be of the same character, and sliding sash and casement windows should not be placed together—sliding sash windows require a more severe handling than casements, and a certain sense of rhythm and symmetry is necessary.

AN ENGLISH COTTAGE



This charming "house round the tree" was erected in the Uplands from the designs and under the supervision of P. Leonard James and Hubert Savage, A.R.I.B.A., the well-known local architects. This is a very good example of the capable handling of design to harmonize with the surroundings, and at the same time retain the features of the site—who would not be entranced by the magnificent old oak tree which has been carefully preserved, and around which the house has been so simply and successfully planned?

The entrance door, tucked away in an internal angle, gives access to a beamed entrance hall, from which the

spacious living-room with its beamed ceiling, open fireplace and large bay window commanding beautiful views, is approached through French doors.

A garden door from this room is conveniently placed. The dining-room is approached from the hall and living-room, and a quiet effect is obtained by the placing of a cosy den or library at a slightly lower level than the general floor-level, being reached by two broad steps from the hall. This room has beamed ceiling, bookshelves, open fireplace and bay window.

The kitchen is installed with all modern appliances such as tiled sink and tub, cabinet, ironing board, broom

cupboard and electric range, and a small breakfast alcove adjoins the kitchen.

On the main floor there are also two bedrooms with closets, one bedroom has large bay windows and electric fireplace. A bathroom, with tiled walls and floor, and shower, is conveniently placed between these bedrooms, and a separate lavatory is provided. The bedroom quarters are entirely cut off from the living portion of house, but are approached from the hall. The garage, which is an integral part of the house, is accessible from the kitchen and basement. The house is heated by direct hot-water radiation, with furnace in basement.

cases, to be made for housing the family automobile, and the question arises whether this shall be accomplished by a separate building or as part of the main building. If it is built as a separate unit it should certainly be of a design in harmony with the house, and not present the appearance of being an after-thought and so spoil the whole ensemble. Where the garage is preferred as an integral part of the house it should receive careful handling so as not to be too obtrusive and mar the general character and design of the house itself. It is well to keep the floor of the garage a step below the floor level of the house, and disconnect same by means of a lobby, as a garage leading directly into a room is not desirable.

We now come to that portion of the modern home which, as a rule, receives scant attention: for most bedrooms seem to be neglected, when we look at them from a standpoint of security and quiet decoration, and the reason for this is, perhaps, because they are private enough not to invite the criticism of our friends, and are rarely seen by anyone except their owners. The bedroom should give an impression of airiness, and must be furnished in such a way as to permit of sleep and to awake, for it is not only a sleeping-room, but a room in which a sick person may lie for weeks of months, and therefore there must be nothing excessive in the decoration—nothing to force itself upon the eye with a tiresome annoying persistence. The desire to make this room appear larger than it really is, precludes the use of patterned wallpapers, for when a wall is patterned all over it robs the room of some of its length and

breadth. Clients, with few exceptions, like to arrange their own bedrooms, however appalling the results may be—by the aid of a "decorator" (a persuasive person with a meek smile, who comes with a pile of large patterned books filled with sample of bedroom wallpapers) the most curious adventures in hideous ornamentation may be enjoyed at a moment's notice. As a general rule it is safer for the home owner not to choose patterned paper, but to content himself with one having a uniform neutral color in keeping with all the other colors in the room. A bedroom decoration should essentially be of restful design and of quiet cheerfulness in the color scheme—be simple, be modest.

All modern homes usually contain at least one bathroom, and in the larger houses two or more. If one bathroom is planned adjacent to the owner's bedroom, and the lavatory basin is placed in the bathroom, the bedroom becomes a sitting-room as well. There is an endless variety of bathroom fixtures on the market, for the home owner to choose from, some plain, and others colored to match the tiling scheme on floors and walls, when funds permit the use of these more expensive materials. Sometimes a shower is attached to the bath itself, or else in a separate compartment, in which latter case care should be taken to make it quite watertight, or trouble will develop with ceilings below, if any. All hot and cold water taps, etc., can now be obtained in chromium plate finish at a very small extra cost above the usual nickel plate finish, and give a much better appearance and lasting qualities and needs no cleaning.

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"Pale Banana" Makes Color Debut Before King And Queen At Court

WOMEN APPEAR AT PALACE IN PASTEL SHADES

They Show Themselves in Slenderized Molded Lines of Tight-fitting Bodices

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

LONDON—The court gowns this year with the tight-fitting bodices, cowl fronts and full skirts which are so much worn in the evening at present, lend themselves admirably to the stately dignity required of court gowns, while a graceful draping of the train from the shoulders easily hides the low-cut back.

Many of the gowns are being made of chiffon, nylon and even net instead of the more conventional—and probably "foreign"—silk. In these materials, the most popular color appears to be white—chalk white, broken white or ice blue.

But there is also a large variety of pastel shades, especially a charming new yellow known as "pale banana," which were worn before the King and Queen for the first time.

Embroidered shoes of gold or silver kid will be worn with these gowns and bouquets of rather brighter colors than usual will enhance the beauty of the paler shades of the dresses.

Jewels are always an important consideration where debutantes are concerned. This year rubies have suddenly jumped into favor and it is probable, therefore, that this stone will figure largely in the jewels worn at this season's courts.

SIMPLER SUMMER COSTUMES

The midseason collections both in London and in Paris show a distinct tendency to return to more simple styles. The frills and boleros which abounded in the early collections are greatly diminished in number and in volume, and the smartest costumes have only plain, rather severe shoulder-capes.

The tailor-made, with jacket reaching to the hips, is rapidly coming back into favor for town wear and the skirts are not abnormally long, thirteen or fourteen inches off the ground being a very good length.

Skirts of tailor-made and sports suits are more often pleated than flared in the summer models and straw sailor hats neatly trimmed with ribbon in two or more contrasting shades, have definitely replaced the be-flow-ered Dolly Varden of last summer.

CROCHETED BEADS

Some quaint ornaments are being worn with these suits. Beads are out of fashion, but bracelets and necklaces are very much in favor, so experts have devised a new style of necklet made from a combination of dress materials, steel rings and crocheted beads.

At nearly all the collections shown during the last week, the mannequins have worn anything from eight to a dozen arrow shaft bangles, made of bronze, or of metal, either chromium plated or black japanned. An alternative to these is one wide metal bracelet which looks rather like a handcuff.

Maharajah Heads Indian Cricketers, Invading England

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

LONDON—Sir Stanley Jackson, the former England test captain, on his return to England after five years as Governor of Bengal, Reuter's impressions of the All-India cricketers with whom he travelled to England in the same ship.

He declared that the visitors were a fine cricketing side, capable of giving a very good account of themselves against second-rate teams. "I am not," he added, "quite so sure about how they will fare at the hands of the leading county teams. Though if the summer be a reasonably good one they will acquit themselves well for two or three of the team are exceptional cricketers."

"I expect that the Indians will score lots of runs but how will their bowlers fare? They were practicing on board ship with a length of eighteen yards and I had to tell them that such a length would be no good on an English wicket."

"In India cricket has come on apace in the past few years. When I went out to India with Lord Hawke's team in the early nineties the leading Indian cricketers were the Parsies."

"Nowadays the reputations earned by 'Ranjit', 'Dulip' and the Nawab of Patnauli have given a fresh impetus to the game throughout the whole country."

"The team is charming in having such a tactful and happy personality as the Maharajah of Patnauli to captain them. All were devoted to him and the discipline in the team, both on the field and off, was exemplary."



Unusual necklines, slenderizing molded lines and exquisite fabrics made the court gowns worn this month by women presented to the King and Queen of Britain more interesting than usual. Very one-sided in its neckline and draped bodice was the unusual dress worn by Mrs. E. Champion Acheson (left). The neckline was cut high on one side, to make a slender strap, and a pointed very low on the other side, where it was joined by a ruching of the material to make the other strap. She carried one of the loveliest fans seen, a gorgeous ostrich one shaded in tones of this year's bluish-green. . . . Cool-necked and fitting like a glove was the beautiful gown worn by Mrs. Russell M. Brooks (centre) of Salem, Oregon. It was a rich, brocaded satin, in exquisite primrose tones with touches of contrasting dark brown. Her court train had a motif of the material heading the flare. She carried a little nosegay of English primroses. . . . Jeweled shoulder straps, a handsome jeweled belt buckle and an exquisite single strand necklace of pearls added to the soft gleam of the pale pink satin court gown worn by Mrs. Dorothy Dorman (right). Her fan matched the soft, pink of her dress.

"UNCLE ANDY" HAS LONDON PUZZLED; BRITISH WAIT FOR RICHEST ENVOY TO PERFORM AND SHOW SOME MONEY



Andrew W. Mellon, the world's richest ambassador whom London is still trying to figure out, is shown here in the first photograph taken of him at his desk at the American embassy in Grosvenor Gardens, London. At the left is Mellon's daughter, Mrs. David K. E. Bruce, recently among the women presented to King George and Queen Mary. Mrs. Bruce serves as the ambassador's hostess.

LONDON—Is Andrew Mellon, United States ambassador to the Court of St. James, a pale ghost, a frightened deer, a shrinking violet, or a mighty multi-millionaire personality whose impress will be felt in the relations between America and Great Britain?

London has not made up its mind as yet. London is waiting to see. London is waiting to be shown. Uncle Andy has been ambassador for about two months now and is still almost as much of an unknown quantity as before he came.

It was not the fault of the London papers if their public did not know a great deal about the superficial facts of his life. Echoing the campaign books, they said he was "the greatest secretary of the treasury since Alexander Hamilton." They dealt at length upon his vast wealth.

THE BRITISH, together with most Europeans, have always insisted that Americans are dollar chasers, confirmed worshippers of the golden calf. And, day by day, the main thing the papers had to tell their readers about the ambassador, who was coming, was that he was one of the three richest men in America. When they got tired of that, they varied the tune by complacently saying that, when he settled



bassy a social rendezvous. Already I hear of cards being presented at his door by people who have not called there for years. There have been no rich United States ambassadors, in the strict sense, since the late Mr. White-law Reid occupied what was then Dorchester House in Park Lane. It was the finest private residence in London. Mr. Reid would spend his year's salary on a couple of banquets and balls.

FINALLY HE ARRIVES Finally Mellon landed on the English shores. The reporters vied with each other in describing him. They could find only poetic adjectives for him—"shy," "shrinking," "timid," "frightened."

He made a speech at a banquet in his honor by the Pilgrims. One paper said "he is a man of infinite charm and he has a deep fund of wisdom and good sense, and every word which he says is worth hearing." "His words are weighted with the sincerity and adorned with the simplicity of the statesman become philosopher, who strives to pass on the garnered wisdom of the older generation to the generation actually in command."

Lord Beaverbrook Chides Prince For Aiding Danish Trade Show

THIS YEAR LUCKY FOR BOOKMAKERS WHO GROW RICH

English Bookies Happy As They Get All the Money, While Backers Grow Thin

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

LONDON—The 1932 flat racing season looks like becoming known as "The Bookmakers' Year." These prosperous individuals had a bumper season over the sticks and made all the money they lost on the flat and a good deal more besides.

Not only have they proceeded to enrich their pockets at the expense of the poor backers week after week since the season commenced, but they have been taking some of the rich prizes besides.

Both the big handicaps at Epsom fell to layers, the Great Metropolitan being won by Cooper and Rowson, well known members of Tattersalls, and the City and Suburban by Mrs. John Jones, the wife of a well-known commission agent of Newport, Monmouthshire. Both horses started at long prices and these three worthy gentlemen did their confederates just as good a turn as Mr. Pasonage had done when Forbs won the Grand National at 40 to 1.

CHEAPEST HORSE BARGAIN

The Great Metropolitan, run over two and a quarter miles, was won last year by an outsider and a bottom weight; Rei de Paris, a French-bred rig by Cerfeuil out of La Panade, who despite his price of 100 to 8 started third favorite, winning in a common canter by five lengths from Chelmarsh and Notice Board. This four-year-old grey is only a selling plate and at the end of March was easily beaten in an ordinary seller at Leicester.

He had, however, given promise of better things by the facile way he won a good seller at Newbury from a large field the previous week. After this victory it only took 150 guineas to buy him in. Rei de Paris stands out as one of the cheapest bargains in bloodstock ever made. The ex-jockey and French trainer Claude Halsey bought him for 175 guineas at a sale in Paris for the trainer Mr. Douglas Pennant, bearing in mind this trainer's request to pick up for him any bargain he might find in France. On his arrival Mr. Pennant was inclined to think that Halsey had made a very bad bargain in picking out such a weedy rough looking animal, but Messrs. Cooper and Rowson were quite prepared to go halves in this animal and he duly passed into their hands with what success is already known.

He was very disappointing at first and although very well supported on more than one occasion last year he failed to do better than gain the minor position once or twice.

Only one fortunate backer found the special totalisator double for the Great Metropolitan and City and Suburban, and he received £260 16s. for his 10s. investment. This was good enough, but one backer at Newmarket went even better, he scooped the whole of the daily double on the final day by coupling the names of Rolling Rock and Damerham together which amounted to £526 9s. for a 10s. investment. These odds of over 1,000 to 1 are not a record, this stands to the credit of a backer at Newbury who coupled Golden Dew and Accra together—in October, 1930, and drew out at the odds of 2,672 to 1.

"GO EASY"

When Go Easy had entered for the Lincolnshire Handicap there were many critics who said that they would publicly eat all kinds of underware and headgear if he won. A six-year-old steeplechaser win the Lincoln? Not on your life. Many critics very nearly had to eat these sundry hats and garments when Go Easy ran a really great race to finish a good fourth. At Epsom he showed how versatile he is, not only by winning the Prince of Wales plate which was over seven furlongs, but in so doing he beat a first-class sprinter like Betti, as well as other very useful animals, such as Lartion, Charlwood and Golden Earl. Moreover, it was through his extra pace that he got the better of the Aga Khan's Salmon Trout filly Betti.

This filly had the lead and looked all over a winner. When close home Go Easy, beautifully ridden by Tommy Weston, challenged and after a sharp tussle prevailed by a head. Even Easter Hero was not quite so versatile as this; even the famous and immortal Manifesto or Jerry M could hardly boast of such an achievement.

Young Billy Payne who had the misfortune to break his thigh at the last Cheltenham meeting, trains this remarkable Stratford gelding. He also trained the next day the winner of the Scottish Grand National, who he himself would have ridden had it not been for his injury.

UGLY DUCKLING TURNS SWAN

He gained this prize through the means of an old flat racer and ex-ridden Clydesdale, a Golden Myth gelding, who had won several races on the flat and over the hurdles. Although he had been over the larger obstacles before he had never won over them, yet so well had he been tried over them at home, no doubt with Colliery Band, Royal Scot and Blaris, that he was well backed and started second favorite at 6 to 1. Ridden by that fine steeplechase jockey, net.

KING'S GRANDSON IS "JUST BOY"



He is a grandson of King George and Queen Mary of Great Britain, but there is nothing "uppy" about little Lord Lascelles (right). Here you see him arm in arm with a school mate as they walked to a village church at Cockfosters, England. Lord Lascelles is the eldest son of the Princess Royal.

Malahat Boy Wins I.O.D.E. Prize For Empire Day Essay

The Malahat Chapter of the I.O.D.E. presented two prizes for the best essays on Empire Day written by schools of the district. The Malahat School gained both prizes through the efforts of Jim Cousins and Sylvia Backer. Following is the first prize essay:

"EMPIRE DAY"

By JIM COUSINS

Aged Fifteen Years

EMPIRE DAY! What a wonderful meaning these two words have involved in them! A free of democratic empire which has never been equalled (and probably never will be) has sprung up from the Mother Country—England.

Every member of the British Empire is proud to play his part, even if it be a small one, in maintaining the honor and glory of this vast and glorious realm.

May 24 is the day set apart to remember what our empire stands for—freedom and liberty—and is then chosen, because it is the birthday of Queen Victoria, beloved and longest reigning monarch of the British Empire.

Everyone loves his own country and wants it to be absolutely free. By this we mean not only freedom from oppression by harsh rule, etc., but freedom from oppression of the weak by the strong.

This is real freedom, and our empire which embraces all four corners of the earth, has been founded on great acts of heroism, courage and endurance.

Soldiers, sailors and those men and women giving loyal service in the lonely outposts of civilization, and countless others all have played their part in building this grand empire of ours.

What could be more soul-stirring

than to universally celebrate this Empire Day in remembrance of all those heroes and heroines who have sacrificed themselves to duty and patriotism. We salute the "Union Jack," emblem of the greatest empire on earth and symbol of the highest ideals to which man can attain; the cross of St. George signifying "sacrifice," triumph of good over evil, and the cross of St. Andrew signifying "service"; and the cross of St. Patrick which stands for "peace, unity and concord."

"The empire upon which the sun never sets." We all know these words and we say them with a somewhat proud and grand air, for that vast empire is ours. It belongs to us, and we to it.

NEW GENERATION DOESN'T CARE

By Lady Mayfair

LONDON—She is young and charming and she knows many famous people in London. And this last week-end I met this young woman and, somehow, the word Gallipoli escaped me.

"Oh, General Hamilton is doing something at the Cenotaph on Monday—something about Gallipoli. What is it all about? I always forget. Who was fighting who?"

This is a true story.

LONDON DEBUTANTES FIND LIFE ANYTHING BUT DULL; CHAPERONES IN DISCARD

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

LONDON—With the season on in earnest, pretty debutantes are finding life very full. The elaborate "coming out" dances of more prosperous days are, it is true, quite out of fashion now, and most modern hostesses find that the best solution of all problems, whether of service or expenditure, is to take a party to one or other of the charity balls organized by society women.

In many ways, too, this is more satisfactory because at the charity balls there is always a cabaret featuring some well-known actors and actresses and often there are a number of side-shows as well.

Nor is there any need nowadays to bother unduly about the question of chaperones. The modern mother does not dream of keeping her daughter under her wing—and within her sight—for two whole years. Six months more or less guarded by a chaperone—and the modern girl is free to come and go as she pleases.

In other ways, however, the life of the modern debutante is more complicated. Shyness and awkwardness are no longer considered becoming and

"DISHEARTENING" TO OTTAWA MEET, "EXPRESS" SAY

Editor Sees Propaganda Harking Coming Economic Conference

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

LONDON—An attack on the Prince of Wales for encouraging a British trade exhibition in Copenhagen is the latest twist in Lord Beaverbrook's newspaper "crusade" for a British Empire tariff wall.

The exhibition, which the Prince will open in September, is intended to show the Danish people the range of British goods and thereby stimulate British exports to Denmark, which now falls far short of Great Britain's imports from that country.

But the Beaverbrook newspapers are as "impudent" Danish propaganda designed to deflect British trade from the Dominions to hampering the coming Ottawa Imperial Economic Conference and especially to push the sales of Danish bacon in the British market.

One of the Beaverbrook newspapers, in fact, published a map of Denmark the other day, retouched so that it resembled a rapacious monster, with horns on its forehead and a fist dripping with blood. Since then the anti-Danish campaign has been continued with editorials, black headlines and cartoons, until even the Prince of Wales has been dragged into it.

"We regret to see the name of the Prince of Wales with the Copenhagen show," said The Daily Express editorial last week. "We respectfully suggest that it would be disheartening to our kinsmen at the Ottawa conference to have the Prince publicly associated with a scheme for foreign trade at the moment that the empire delegates were working to realize the ideal of an Empire Customs Union."

"The fact is that the projected exhibition of British goods in Copenhagen in September and the suspiciously eager encouragement given by the Danes are in reality just devices to embarrass the Ottawa conference."

Later, after other newspapers had pronounced upon this editorial, The Express asserted that British trade exhibitions abroad were "as futile as the old idea of giving the populace a procession when they were hungry."

There is no indication, however, that the project of the Copenhagen exhibition will be affected by Lord Beaverbrook's attack or that the Prince of Wales will withdraw his support.

English Raising Beer Parlors From Gin-house Level

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

LONDON—A definite effort is being made these days, to improve the standard of inns, bars or beer parlors in Great Britain, making them less like gin-houses and more like public houses in the true sense of the word. Recreation and assembly halls, winter gardens, bowling greens, formal gardens, putting green, wicket alleys, children's playgrounds are among the attractions being included in the modern inns.

The Royal Society of British Architects are taking an interest in the work. In a paper read at their headquarters the other night, Basil Oliver described some of the changes now being made in public house life. He said that millions of pounds had been spent by the brewing industry in rebuilding and reconditioning their houses in order to make them places where the public can obtain general refreshment in decent, pleasant and comfortable surroundings. Mr. Oliver even declared that, "Public houses now vie with banks in raising the architectural standard, if not the tone, of the locality in which they are built."

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, MAY 28, 1932





Tillie the Toiler

Registered U. S. Patent Office





Bringing Up Father

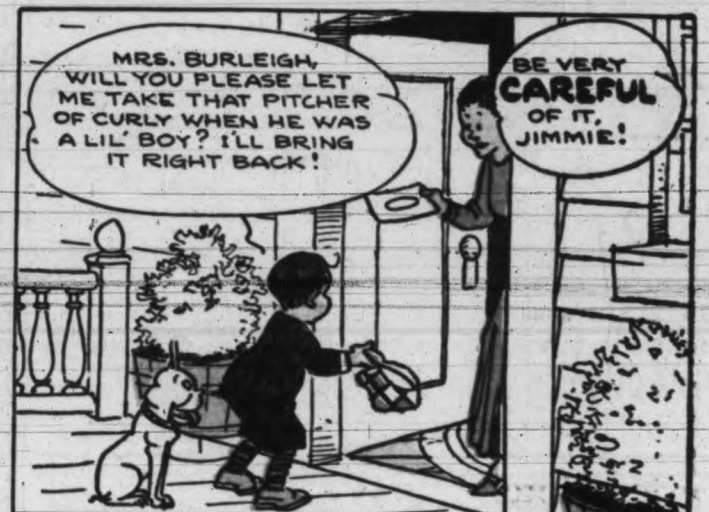
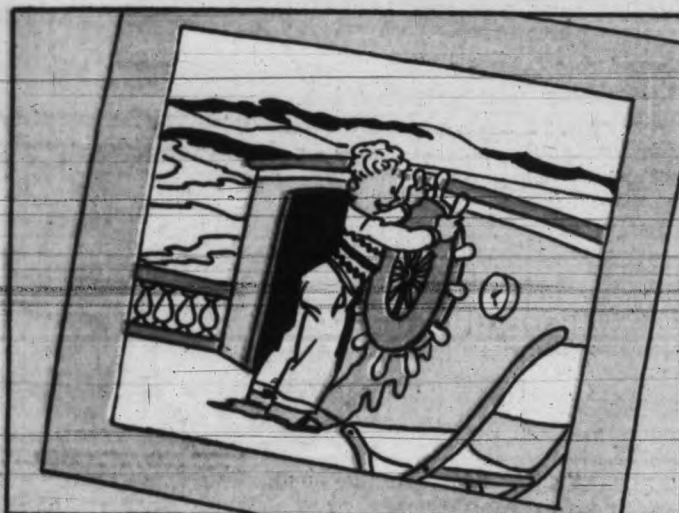




Regular Fellers

By Gene Byrnes

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DRAW IT Y'SELF

DRAW A LINE FROM DOT NO. 1 TO DOT NO. 2 THEN TO DOT NO. 3 AND SO ON.

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